ES,000 BIGGER THAN ANY OTHER.

## DEATH HAS COME TO CECIL RHODES

The Man Who Dreamed of Empire in Africa.

THE BOERS ARCH ENEMY AT HIS DOOR THEY LAY THE

BLAME FOR THE WAR.

His Health Had Been Gradually Failing Since the Siege of Kimberly -End Came at Cape

CAPETOWN, March 26.-Cecil Rhodes

Rhodes' health has steadily declined in the past year. In fact, he has not enjoyed mary health since the early days Fleged with the British forces and the civil ians at Kimberley. The mental strain which he endured at that time was enormous, for it was generally believed that if the Boers captured Kimberley their first act would be to put to death the man whom they blame for all the troubles that had befallen their

His death at this time gives a suggestion of tragic futility to his superbly picturesque career that the man responsible for the struggle between British and Boers should drop out of the game while his countrymen are still "paying the price that staggers humanity;" while Kruger, his arch-enemy, is still alive, and while the conquest and amalgamation of South Africa are still only a possibility.

His Name Will Live With Africa.

enough to survive him for centuries. Not

How He Began

Rhodes began to be an individual very early in life. Stelldly intolerant of authority, he amazed his mother and his nurse by doing exactly as he pleased and submitting as a matter of course to whatever penalty might follow. After awhile they gave up questioning the young autocrat. At the

might follow. After awhile they gave up questioning the young autocrat. At the age when the ordinary child is weaving straws in the kindergarten. Rhodes was in the kindergarten. Rhodes with a little was for the property of the charge of the property of the cord. The said the property considered then. The wonder the fields decided him. He would be a cotton merchant, he knew at the said, was to judge for itself of the credibility of any witness. The only thing for the most course at Oxford. Washing the was greatly taken with the idea of becomes a property considered then."

RAIN TO LAST INTO NIGHT

Friends of President Say There Is No Intention to Give Him Miles' Place.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

"The Exposition on has bed to the Post-Dispatch." The exposition of the property of the total the property of the credibility of any witness. The only thing for the charge of murder, they should not concern themselves

Political Eminence. Possibly this remarkable young man had att paraphrased a good old saw Wednesday reamed of policical eminence from the be-when he issued his ukase, "While the sprigs dreamed of political eminence from the be-ginning. Perhaps the sense of power that millions give first inspired him with this ambition. At all events, it was when engaged in the Kimberley-De Beers consolidation enterprise that Rhodes first revealed his political ambition. In 1885 he said one day, laying his hand upon a map of Africa so as to cover the entire portion from the Cape to the Zambesi, "all this must belong to England. That is my dream."

Henceforth diamonds were the means, not the end. Fast on his way to becoming one of the few richest men in the world, Rhodes was neither miser nor spendthrift, nor indeed pre-eminently a financier. Millions brought power. And Rhodes began to see that power was his rightful inheritance.

With that large prophetic point of view which no small man ever attains, Cecil Rhodes saw that South Africa must some day take its place among the nations of the world. But this could be achieved only by welding together the political and racial fragments of which it was composed.

Rhodes' Plan

A federation of South African states, modeled on the United States of America, seemed to Rhodes the desirable political future of the country. But it was a future he had no intention of leaving to chance.

This glorious federation must be England's—every inch of this incoherent, unrelated mass of semi-civilization must be British.

To make it such has been Cecil Rhodes' life work. That he died with it unfujished, of course, does not affect the real sublimity of the undertaking.

work. That he died with it unfigished, of course, does not affect the real sublimity of the undertaking.

Cecil Rhodes has been member of Parliament, premier of Cape Colony, treasurergeneral of the Cape and so on. But no office that he could hold would indicate the real extent of his power—the power that after all has not been sufficient to make Africa British "from the Cape to the Congo."

Cecil Rhodes never had confidants. His life has been passed in first conceiving objects, then developing them. He believed that this sort of thing was better done alone. It is possibly for this reason that he has always shunned women. He never married and was never known to have had any woman for a friend. "Rhodes has no private life." somebody who knew him once said of him. "Scorning delights, he lived hercely laborious days, his only pleasure in his work—a self-denying huma? machine, always traveling at full speed, in tow of a lengthy train of responsibilities, whose horison continually recedes."

### DEATH ENDS DREAM OF EMPIRE

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## few men have imagination even to dream of. Of limited nominal authority, he has had the actual power of an emperor. A "self-made" monarch, he has for years consulted with actual sovereigns on terms of admitted equality. With no early advantages of wealth, influence or prestige, yet with a priceless capital of strength, imagination, daring and none too delicate scruples, this man has become a millionaire countless times over, a dreamer of colossal enterprises and IN JURY'S HANDS

Wednesday Afternoon.

HISTORY OF FAMOUS CASE COMPANY RECEIVED

VALET JONES THE MOST IM PORTANT WITNESS.

He Has Made Two Decidedly Conflicting Statements of the Manner of Millionaire Rice's Murder.

Prediction.

Grass-growing days are here, and Dr. Hy

into the grime of St.

tinues all day at pres ent rate, the prophet says, three inches of "Bain Wednesday and Wednesday night

Cooler weather will trail after the rain and the chances are that the mercury Thursday will touch the 48 degree mark.

### Wednesday the temperature was 58. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. COOLER THURSDAY.

ernoon and Wednesday night; probably fair and cooler by Phursday.

night; high southwest winds,
Illinois—Showers and possibly thunderstorm
Wednesday afternoon and Wednesday night, prob
ably followed by fair Thursday; warmer in north east Wednesday night; cooler in south Thursday

BLIZZARD SWEEPS WYOMING. Traffic May Be Impeded by Great

# "REQUEST WOULD

The Long Trial Concluded BUT THE ITALIAN COMMISSION HAS NOT YET ASKED POST-PONEMENT.

NO REQUEST

Head of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Says Delay of Fair Has Not Been Discussed.

In answer to a statement in a morning paper that the Italian World's Fair com-

discussed postponement of the Fair. We are Louis Electrical Construction Co. was He said that the statutes made the ac-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, March 26.—The story that Leonard Wood, governor-general of Cuba, is slated for major-general and the ultimate control of the army, is denied. dog dent that Gen. Wood is even thought of for bark." And this say- that place. Moreover, there are reasons to believe that the Senate would not consent

ing is not for "Sprigs" e i th e r, though the weather is fine for ducks.

Before 10 o'clock Wednesday one inch of rain had soaked into the grime of St.

## Louis streets. If the downfall con-

of cix young whales, averaging 30 feet in length, were stranded and subsequently captured.

age 12 years, living at 490 Courtland avenue had a narow escape from death yesterday afternoon while crosing Third venue at afternoon while crosing Third venue at One Hunderd and Forty-sixth street. She stepped back to avoid a car, but her skirt caught in the fender and she was thrown to the pavement. She had a long braid of beautiful dark brown hair and the wheels passed so close to her head that they severed her hair as if it had been cut with a razor. Bertha Jumped up and laughed, but when she saw her hair at her feet became hysterical. After she was quieted she carried her long braid home with her.

## DEMURRER OVERRULED IN MEYSENBURG CASE Contention Made by Defense That

\$9000 Check Was Not Legal Money Is Not Sustained.

Judge Douglas this afternoon overruled Meysenburg's demurrer and the

The morning session adjourned at 12:30, after Judge Douglas had requested the state to submit during recess all the authorities on the point "Was the \$9000 check paid by Stock to Meysenburg for certain stocks lawful money of the United

Argument on the defendant's demurrer to the sufficiency of the state's evidence had been concluded, the state holding that Meysenburg's conversations with Kratz and others manifested his plain participation in an agreement with Stock to receive money for the stock in return for good will toward the Suburban bill, and the defense denying anything constituting an agreement.

In the closing moments of the argument the defense raised the question of what constitutes "lawful money of the United States."

Circuit Attorney Folk said to the Post-Dispatch after adjournment: "I feel sure the court will overrule the demurrer. I believe the court's mind now made up on every point except the question as to whether a check constitutes lawful money. On that point the authorities which we cite will subtantiate our contention."

Judge Douglas at 10:05 Wednesday directed the jury in the Meysenburg bribery case do anything to bring their nefarious agree to retire until the arguments of counsel ment to light.

in consultation. The other attorneys for the defense, Messrs. Lehmann and Krum. were on hand when court opened. Circuit Attorney Folk and his assistants, Messrs. Bishop and Maroney, were also present. There were comparatively few spectators, the uninviting weather keeping the usual throng away. Among the well-known per-

sons who listened to the proceedings were Gov. E. O. Stanard and President W. H. Thompson of the Bank of Commerce. Judge Douglas, having announced at the hear further arguments on the defense's dormant for three months, was taken up demurrer to the sufficiency of the state's evidence. Assistant Circuit Attorney C. Orthe transaction between Stock and Meysenrick Bishop began the argument for the burg. state as to why the demurrer should be

With careful attention to detail, Mr. Bishbased. He reviewed the relative circum-stances antecedent and subsequent to the dence is that he receive a chek." delivery by Philip Stock of the \$9000 check

STOCK SOUGHT GOOD WILL OF MEYSENBURG.

The burden of Mr. Bishop's argument was that in handing Meysenburg the check. Stock did so for the sole purpose of securing the good will of Meysenburg, then a member of the Council railroad committee, towards the Suburban Railway bill.

He referred to the testimony of W. F. "I do not know what this commission is fact when the transaction was made, other than it does not officially represent Mr. Bishop then branched off into legs."

Stock and Meysenburg.

press agreement. Such an agreement, he said, can be established by writing, words gued, therefore his deductions were not "If a

gued, therefore his deductions were not conduct.

"In this case," said Circuit Attorney Folk, "we find the defendant saying that he has a claim—of what nature we do not know—and telling his fellow members of the railroad committee that he intends to take advantage of his opportunity to collect his claim."

Mr. Folk then reviewed the testimony relating to Philip Stock's visit to Meysenburg received lawful money of the lating to Philip Stock's visit to Meysenburg received lawful money of the lating to Philip Stock's visit to Meysenburg received lawful money of the lating to Philip Stock's visit to Meysenburg company.

In this case," said Circuit Attorney He said that an express agreement such as it would be necessary to prove to substantiate the sallegation in the indictment was branched to shoot me unless I gave up my money," said Judge Douglas, "I would agree and give him the money without getting his promise that he would not shoot me. I would simply be yielding to the situation."

To establish ar agreement constituting bribery," said Mr. Lehmann, "it must be challenged the state to show anything in the record to prove any express agreement.

Mr. Folk then reviewed the testimony relating to Philip Stock's visit to Meysenburg received lawful money of the United States from Stock, whereas the Stock represented the Suburban company.

It is not an agreement.

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Six, Averaging 30 Feet in Length,

Were Captured:

as They Lay

on the Beach.

HEAUFORT, S. C., March 22.—A school of six whales was stranded at the lower end of Faris Island yesterday afternoon, and Philip Dressel of this place has the tail of ore of the innaters on exhibition. The school, when first sten by negro fishermen, consisted of one big whale and eight to the smaller ones. The big fellow, with two of the smaller ones. The big fellow, with two of the smaller ones. The big fellow, with two of the smaller ones. The fig fellow with two of the smaller ones. The big fellow, with two of the smaller ones. The big fellow, with two of the smaller ones. The big fellow, with two of the smaller ones. The big fellow, with two of the smaller ones. The big fellow, with two of the smaller ones. The big fellow, with two of the smaller ones. The big fellow, with two of the smaller ones. The big fellow, with two of the smaller ones, made for the channel and excepted, but the remainder, consisting and each excepting the case of the smaller ones, made for the channel and excepted the sacts more carefully than this.

WHALES STRANDED ON ISLAND

WHALES STRANDED ON carefully than this.

"Sometimes bribery is revealed only when an official accepts bribes from both sides. STREET CAR CUT HER HAIR may later violate an agreement entered into by bribery. The material fact is the acting more than an act of possible bad taste. ceptance of the bribe.

"Lord Bacon accepted a present from a litigant, and was adjudged guilty of bribery, although he afterward decided against the nan from whom he received the present. press gambling takes presents from gam promise can be shown or not.

"STOCK GUILTY OF BRIBERY."

"It is not necessary to show the details The defendant and Morton Jourdan, one of his attorneys, were in court a quarter of an hour before 10 o'clock and engaged money which he knew was expected to influence his official conduct.

"The defense states that Philip Stock was not guilty of bribery. I say that he was.
"When Stock handed the defendant the money to influence his action on this bill he knew that he was guilty of bribery. "When the defendant took the check h entered into an express agreement "Why was another check substituted for

the first one? To hide the evidence of Judge Douglas, naving announced at the state has shown that the state has shown the state has shown that the state has shown the state has shown that the state has shown the state has she shown the state has shown the state has shown the state has sho "The state has shown that the agreemen

When Mr. Folk concluded, Mr. Lehmann

'Mr. Folk, I wish to call your attention to one point. The indictment charges that op recited the history of the transaction on to one point. The indictment charges that which the indictment of Meysenberg is the defendant received lawful money of

In reply Mr. Folk read to the court a section of the statutes to the effect that to Meysenberg, which were brought out in section of the statutes to the effect that evidence Tuesday by Messrs. Stock, Hospes, an error in an indictment, regarding the name or description of persons or things name or description of persons or things referred to, does not invalidate the indict ment if it does not prejudice the material rights of the defendant.

Louis Electrical Construction Co. was practically valueless and declared that both Stock and Meysenburg knew this to be a ficial for the purpose of influencing his official acts bribery. But, on the other Mr. Bishop then branched off into legal had, Mr. Lehmann argued, the statute essential thing about an agreement is that technicalities in answer to the contentions of Messrs. Lehmann and Krum that the such a case were different from those restate had failed to prove the existence of ferring to the giver. He said that the "Legal authorities do not go into metathe "express agreement" alleged in the in- statutes expressly provided that there physics in this manner, but define an agree- WAS THE CHECK have been entered into by should be a specific agreement on the part ment as the assent of two persons to a of the official affecting his future official proposition.

THE GIVER WAS GUILTY OF BRIBERY.

"If the giver thought he could secure ment. ing more than an act of possible bad taste. 'The penal code does not punish viola-tions of the canons of good taste. It does not punish many acts which are open to

"Even the alleged statement of Kratz patch: contains nothing showing a hope on the part of Stock that by paying Meysenburg its case. I do not care to prophesy the action of the sury."

Judge Douglas interrupted Mr. Lehfense said:

"If our motion to quash shall be
ruled Mr. Meyesenburg will go upon
this the parties to the contract would "The defense falls into the error of
stand at once and tell all about his t

HE WAS THE "LEGISLATIVE AGENT" FOR THE SUBURBAN RAILWAY COMPANY



### PHILIP STOCK

Mr. Stock testifies in the Meysenburg bribery trial that he was employed by President Turner of the Suburban to PUSH council bill 44, known as "the Suburban bill," through the Municipal assembly. The bill granted the use of many miles of street to the Suburhan and the franchise would have been worth thousands of dollars. The bill was killed by injunction proceeding in the circuit court. brought by property owners.

thinking that two wills must concur to! He attacked the use of the word cient that two minds should concur.

the defense with the declaration that the arguments advanced by Mr. Folk against Mr. Meysenburg would apply more directly an agreement by which I give up my \$9000, and that any future official election

watch or money."

"If a man showed he intended to shoot

he could decide that there was an agree-

constitute an agreement. It is suffi-APPLIES TO STOCK.

Mr. Lehmann began his argument for the defense with the declaration that the arguments advanced by Mr. Folk against Mr. Meysenburg would apply more discount. the bill "until" he was paid \$9000 and se-

"Certainly," Krum replied. "It couldn't

LAWFUL MONEY?

Stock and Meysenburg.

Circuit Attorney Folk then continued the conduct.

Argument on the terms "express agree
argument on the terms "express agree
Mr. Lehmann declared that Mr. Folk Mr. Lehmann, "and oppose a measure be
said he would like to hear from the statement" and "express contract."

He cited legal authorities to show that the law regards any agreement as an ex-

the court both a lawyer and a judge, and that he knew it was an impossibility for port the indictment and charge; and him to conceive a theory of law by which cause there is a total failure of proof.

## "MEYSENBURG WILL TELL ALL"

Chester H. Krum, also of c it has no case. The indictment alleg



### CHARLES H. TURNER

Mr. Turner, President of the Suburban Railway company testifies in the Meysenburg trial that Philip Stock was the "legislative agent" of the company when the Suburban bill was before the council.

### "STOCK---LEGISLATIVE AGENT" -C. H. TURNER.

### SYNOPSIS OF TUESDAY'S TESTIMONY

Council. Stock stated that Councilman dicate of the stock of Charles B. Stark in Charles Kratz told him Meysenburg, mem-

port first to Mr. Turner. Jan. 9 I told him ments were in course of delivery when the court adjourned.

2, and I would have the money to settle with Meyenburg He was to notify Meyenburg to be ready on that date."

RAILROADS ADOPT NEW TICKET.

The meeting occurred and the recovery and the recove

Objection was made to the question as to there was an allegation in the indictment Missouri river.

there was an allegation in the indictiment of an "expressed age agreement" between Stock and the defendant, and that it was not the formation of the proof of that contention to show that Krats was also a legislative age of the Sill.

Mr. Folk showed witness two certificates of stock in the St. Louis Electrical Conscirucţion Co., each for late of Elipson and Condentated in the book and will be the first it will be adopted by the limpton of the suburban Railway Co. for the separate of the Sill.

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tock is here to settle for the shares." The witness then stated his conversation & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust. with Meysenburg. He said:

"I understand you say our people have have no value.

To this Meysenburg replied, speaking to know I want nothing but what is fair and important step this morning towards gain-square. I want to be paid what I paid ing the support of the wholesale dealers, out on the shares." The shares were practically promising the latter 5 per cent already indorsed, and the witness took profit on all deals with them. The chairman

"Now, Mr. Stock, I want you to understand that this is strictly a business transaction, and will not influence my vote."

The total amount of the account, as rendered, was \$8966.58.

Richard Hospes, cashler of the German Savings Institution, identified the check and said it was paid from the proceeds of a note ited for Charles Turner and Henry

Charles H. Turner stated that he was president of the Suburban Rallway Co.

"Philip Stock was legislative agent for the Suburban company when council bid No. 44 was pending." President Turner testified: "I signed the note for \$9000, which was discounted at the German Savings in-

Why was the note executed by vo and put in the German Savings Institution and what did Stock say to you in reference to Meysenburg at that time, and the nec

objection was sustained. Councilman Hodges of the railway con mittee testified that, at a meeting of the committee held in January in Meysenburg s arts and science is well illustrated by the office to consider the bill, Meysenburg told New American Laundry, Twenty-first and he intended to demand money of Turner lothers because of money he advanced some years previous in connection with the

The entire case of the state was presented | William F. Nolker, a director of the St. In the testimony given Tuesday.

Phil Stock, the first witness, admitted he was engaged in August, 1900, as legislative value. Judge Krum, for the defense, obagent for the Suburban road, working un-der direct supervision of Charles H. Turner, be determined in court in a suit against president of the Suburban Company, for the passage of the Suburban bill. The bill was hung up in the railway committee of the knew of the purchase by the Kinloch syn-

the oill as he had a grievance against the Suburban Pailroad.

Was objected to.

Ex-Councilman Wiggins told by Meysenburban Pailroad. "I asked Kratz what Meysenburg's griev-his claim testified he said to Meysenburg ance was," Stock testified, "and Kratz that his action was most indiscreet in stated that it was over some shares in the St. Louis Electrical Construction Co. This talk was on Jan. 11. I told Kratz we had demurrer to the testimony of the state,

Railroad Track Under Circumbought some o the shares from when the state closed, asserting that it Hugh Brady for \$10 a share, and had not proved the indictment by showing he might effer this price to Mey-senburg, and to state in making the of-fer that the price would be paid simply to keep him as a friend. I saw Kratz a few any way influenced the action of the de-days later and told him I would have to re-

### The meeting occurred and the money was It Is Designed to Give Frequent Travelers an Advantage.

CHICAGO, March 26.-An entire new form why Kratz was employed to find out why of ticket is soon to be placed on sale by the bill was held up. Lehmann held that the Chicago roads operating west of the

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20.00. Mermo

TOBACCO WON IN LONDON.

not treated you properly. We will pay the amount asked for the shares, although they Trust.

LONDON, March 26.-The local represent "Charley, you know me, and you atives of the American Tobacco Co, took an them, giving Meysenburg the check. He handed the witness a statement receipt of the amount advanced, with interest, on account of the shares, and said:

"Your Mr. Stock I want you to under-

Satin-Skin Cream nourishes away wrin kles, blemishes, gives lovely complexion, satin-skin. 25c. At Barr's.

### CHOLERA IN ASIA. Over 1000 Deaths in Cities of Mecca

and Medina. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 26 .- An official bulletin on the subject of cholera at the marriage of Miss Clara Nelson of 5943 will reconsider the vote to delay the bills.

Mecca and Medina admits that 1128 deaths Maple avenue to Earl Willoughby of Col-

TO CURE GRIP IN TWO DAYS Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause

### MISS STONE COMING HOME. The Famous Missionary Has Started on

the Way to America. nd what did was a state of the defense objected and started for London. Thence she will sail for America.

The great progress recently made in the

Letter Carriers Select Delegates. some years previous in connection with the Electrical Construction Co. and for the purchase of a lot. Witness said he toid Meysenburg that, as the Suburban bill was then before the Council, he would consider very indiscrect to press the claim. If claim were his, the witness said to enburg, he would put it in the hands wyor. The name of Charles B. Stark thoned in some way by Meysenburg from with a construction company to had collected. Wiggin and bill after it was am Meysenburg ask thout recommend:

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\*\*Letter Carriers Select Delégates.

A meeting of substitute letter carriers was held at Goodfellow Hall, Tenth and Pline streets, Monday evening to nominate delegates to the annual convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers which is to be held at Denver, Col., in September, J. Sweeney was elected chairman, Herman A. Krueger, secretary, and William Glintel, sergeant at arms. A resolution was adopted pledging the members not to accept nominations on any other ticket but the one nominated at the meeting. The following candidates were selected to represent the sub-carriers and their names will be placed in nomination for the regular election of delegates by the local was also the sub-carriers and their names will be placed in nomination for the regular election of delegates by the local was also the sub-carriers and their names will be placed in nomination for the regular election of delegates by the local was also the sub-carriers and their names will be placed in nomination for the regular election of the Na. A. C. C. J. Sweeney, H. Tryman and W. P. Hennessey

## MILLS IN A COMBINE

FEDERATION REPRESENTING CAPITAL OF \$400,000,000.

MEETING HELD AT CHICAGO

The Officers Assert That the Purpose Is Not to Control Prices of Flour.

CHICAGO, March 26 - The final stens in he formation of the National Millers' Federation, representing a total capital of \$400,-000,000, and an annual flour output of 100,000,-000 barrels, were taken at a meeting held here today. The federation is the national organization of the various state organizations, and in addition it will include the National Millers' organization and the International Wheat Millers' Association. Of-

National Millers' organization and the International Wheat Millers' Association. Officers of both these organizations have been prominent in organizing the new federation. At today's meeting the following officers were elected: President, Barney A Eckert, Chicago; first vice-president, Henry L. Little, Minneapolis; second vice-president, ex-Gov. E. O. Stanard, Missouri; treasurer, W. C. Ellis, St. Louis.

A board of directors which includes the officers, was elected, the additional members being: C. C. Bovey, Minnesota; W. N. Anderson, Wisconsin; M. H. Davis, Ohio; C. T. Ballard, Kentucky; H. Hackney, Kansas; J. M. Razzor, Texas; W. M. Roc. Michigan; C. E. Cutter, Ohio; A. L. Miner, Pennsylvania; C. E. Engel, New York; E. H. Evans, Indiana; E. P. Bronson, Tennessee; Seymour Carter, Minnesota.

The first annual meeting will be held in Chicago, June II, 1902.

President Eckhart declared that the federation was not a combination for the control of prices, but for the purpose of furthering mutual interests and correcting abuses which, he said, had grown up during the past 20 years. Resolutions were adopted indorsing the legislative movements to give the interstate commerce commission power to enforce its ruling and correct the action of ocean steamship companies and railroads in the alleged discrimination in freight rates against flour in favor of wheat. The Nelson amendment to the Harter act in reference to the London landing clause to prevent the steamship companies and railroads in the alleged discrimination in freight rates against flour in favor of wheat. The Nelson amendment to the Harter act in reference to the London landing clause to prevent the steamship companies and railroads in the alleged discrimination in freight rates against flour in favor of wheat, The Nelson amendment to the Harter act in reference to the London landing clause to prevent the steamship companies and railroads in the alleged discrimination in freight rates against flour in favor of wheat, The Nelson amendment to the Harter act in r

## BULLET IN DEAD MAN'S HEAD

Railroad Track Under Circumstances Indicating Murder.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BUTLER, Mo., March 26 .- A message this the Missouri I'acific, 12 miles southwest of

REPAIRS FOR PEARY'S BARK. Vessel Arrives at Port for Overhaul-

ing for Northern Trip. NEW YORK, March 26.-The Pears

varnish profusely. Glossene for hardwood floors, Pure Floor Paint for the kitchen one week. That takes them to April 1. Sedalia High School Has a Military

Louis. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 26 .- Mrs. Jennie Edwards, who has been state 'lbrarian here for several years, announced this morning that she would resign that position June 1 and go to St. Louis to re-side with her son, John N. Edwards, a newspaper man. newspaper man.

She is the widow of the late Maj. John N.
Edwards.

FRANK KEMP CUT HIS THROAT. Ended a Drinking Bout but Not His

Life. at 6904 South Broadway, attempted sul-in killing the list of improvement measures, clde Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock by which includes King's highway, Washing Kemp is married. For several days he drank heavily so the police allege. The attempt to end his life was made during the temporary absence of his wife. When she returned she saw what he had done and called for aid. utting his throat with a razor. called for aid.

He was removed to the South Side Dispensary where two deep gashes in his throat, were sewed up. He was moved to the City Hospital. He will recover.

Miss Clara Nelson Weds. when the bill was before the Municipal As- from that disease have occurred at the linsville, Ill., at 2 o'clock Wednesday after-



# WERE REJECTED

Speaker Kelly Says Personal Interests Prevailed.

LOOKS FOR NEW COMBINE HOUSE COULD RECONSIDER AND

SAVE LEGISLATION.

Action Was Postponed for Two Weeks, Which Would Leave Too Little Time for Legislative Routine Before Adjournment April 14.

000000000000000000 VOTE ON STREET BILLS IN THE HOUSE. &

Ayes (to postpone action)-Delegates Brennan, Buckley, Cronin, & Denny, Fontana, Gazzolo, Hannigan, & Howard, Kinney, Keln, Pfeffle, Stan-nard, Sweeney, Troll, Williams, Zachritz-16. Nays (against deferring action)- &

Delegates Burke, Geraghty, Karbe, Klute, Reiss, Stanze, Windmuller, Kelly-8. Absent - Delegates Funsch, Murrell, Overbeck-4. This vote prevailed throughout the evening on public improve-

ment bills

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* "There is no doubt there are persons in the House who are enemies of mine," said Speaker Charles Kelley to the Postsaid Speaker Charles Kelley to the Post-Dispatch Wednesday afternoon. "But I do not look upon the practical defeat of 17 public improvement bills as a personal rebuke to me. Of course, it is clear that there is a strong effort on foot for a reorganization of the House, and I have no doubt it will be brought about. But the motive that brought about last night's action is a motive of personal benefit. "But the Motive the gong. The bell warned Patrolman Schaperkoetter, who was guarding the crossing, of the woman's danger and he hastened to save her. buke to me. Of course, it is clear that there is a strong effort on foot for a reorganization of the House, and I have ne doubt it will be brought about. But the motive

My record is as clear on all public im-provements bills. I have voted for them in every instance. Sometimes threats have been made by property owners, but I have said I shall vote for the improvements. morning from Myhart, a small station on The real truth about this business is as I had said, personal interests.

"Sweeney says the people in his ward are protesting against these improvement bills. What do the people of the Ashley block care about the improvement of Tower Grove avenue? I'll tell you where the personal interest of some of the opponents of the bills comes in. The Board of Public Improvements has made a provision that lets in rock asphalt for all asphalt improvements. There is no objection that lets in rock asphalt for all asphalt improvements. There is no objection in the committee to any of these improvements. Not a vote was recorded against them. But here is the rub. All bills before providing for asphalt have provided for Trinidad asphalt. That meant a monopoly would get the contracts. The admission of rock asphalt lets any contractor bid and would make competition possible and save the taxpayers money. I don't know why there is so strong an interest for Trinidad asphalt when it has been shown that the selection of the Stophen Court, and the taxpayers money that the sale would make competition possible and save the taxpayers money in the peaks of the board were present: Bishop E. R. Hendrix, Kansas City, Rev. Dr. J. H. Pritchelt. Kansas City, Rev. Dr. J. H. Pritc

the House killed six important street im provement bills and voted to postpone action for two weeks on eleven more. The meet ing lasted three hours and tumu was con-

As the House is to enter on a new term Frank Kemp, a painter 34 years old, living day night, if not reconsidered, will result in less than two weeks the action of Tues ton boulevard and Westminster place. Delegate Sweeney, who led in the move-ment for delay, said that the action of the

House was taken as a slap at Speake Kelly and Delegates Geraghty and Burks, and declared that the measures will be re onsidered and passed at the next meeting. to be held next Tuesday.

"We don't mean to kill the bills," Sweeney asserted. "We're just throwing it into Announcement was made Wednesday of Kelly tonight, and at the next meeting we

noon in the Methodist Church at Collins-noon in the Methodist Church at Collins-ville. Rev. Kelsting, pastor of the church of its offices will become vacant with the noon in the Methodist can be come to the church. Will perform the ceremony in the presence of relatives of the parties. The young couple, it was announced would be at home to their friends at the home of the groom near Collinsville.

Three Damage Suits.—Abraham Ukman, of the Ukman Cigar Co., has filed man, of the Ukman Cigar Co., has filed man, of the Ukman Cigar Co., has filed suit against the R. G. Dun and Bradstreet short intervals for nearly an hour and a short intervals for nearly an hour and a

### SAVED MOTHER AND BABE

Policeman Schaperkoetter, Watchful Member of the Broadway Squad, Rescued Mrs. Ledmann.

Patrolman Henry F. Schaperkoetter Patrolman Henry F. Schaperkoetter of 3722 North Twenty-fifth street, a member of the crack Broadway police squad, saved Mrs. Oliver H. Ledmann and her 12-monthsold babe of 2741 Dayton street from the wheels of a street car at Broadway and Washington avenue Tuesday evening. Just before 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Ledmann with her baby in arms



HENRY F SCHAPERKOETTER

"The bills that are practically killed, unless reconsidered, are no more measures favored by me as speaker than they would have been favored by me as an humble member of the House.

My record is as clear of the woman's danger and he hastened to save her.
The car struck Mrs. Ledmann's body as Schaperkoetter caught her from the track. She fainted from pain and fright. Schaperkoetter caught hold of the baby as he lifted Mrs. Ledmann from the rails and it suffered no harm.

PERRY S. RODER DECLINED. Refused to Accept the Presidency of Central College.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 26 -The board of curators of Central College at Fay-"Sweeney says the people in his ward ette, Mo., met here last night in executive

> Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup re-CADETS COURTMARTIALED.

Sensation. SEDALIA, Mo., March 26.-The co Public Improvements as to asphalt bills. The majority makes no opposition to brick or to granite, but only to asphalt. That's why I suspect some one of the motives that need explanation."

BILLS FOR BETTER

STREETS BALKED.

The principles and tactics of the Cronin regime were orought back into use in the House of Delegates Tuesday night when martial that has been sitting several days

Crushed Under Falling Slate. Special to the Post-Dispatch. CARBONDALE, Ill., March 28.—Fred Divers was killed at the St Louis and Big Muddy coal shaft by falling slate.

6 % Grove This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

DEATHS.

EIRER-On Tuesday, March 25, 1902, at 11:30 p m. Oscar A. Leiber, beloved husband of Mir nie Leiber (nee Kuebrich) and dear father Lester Leiber, after a lingering illness, aged Lester Leiber, after a lingering liness, as 30 years and 7 months. Funeral will take place from family re-lence, 3324 South Ninth street, on Thursda March 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and frien nyited to attend.

MUDGE-On Taesday, Nov. 25, 1902, at 3:30 o'clock, Harriet Mudge, widow of William o'clock, Harriet Middge, Widow of William Mudge, aged 61 years 6 months and 2 days. Funeral from residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Yeager, 3402 Pline street, Thursday, March 27, at 1:30 p. in., thence to Bothania Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited.

ASHINGTON-Mrs. Mary L. Washington, widow of the late Dr. James R. Washington and mother of Dr. N. C. Washington. Funeral Friday, March 28, at 2 p. m., residence of her son, Dr. N. C. Washi 1503 Warren street, Friends invited to a

OWLING-Suddenly, on Monday, March 24, 1902. at 12 m., Johanna Dowling, beloved wife of William Dowling, aged 56 years. Funeral thursday, at 1:30 p. m., from Hen-Droste's undertaking parlois, Jefferson avents and North Market attect, theace to Caivari Comercy, Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

OLIANGSWORTH-Peaceful'y entered into res March 26, at 11 p. m., Mrs. Caroline V. Hol-lingsworth, dearly beloved mother of Misses Anna and Emma Hollingsworth and Mrs. Adella Spencer.
Funeral from residence, 1825 Olive street, Friday, 2 p. m., to Reliefontaine Cemetery, Haunibal, Louisiana and Jefferson City papers please copy.

please copy.

AN SICE—Helen Francon Van Sice, beloved wife
of the late John P. Van Sice and mother of C.
L. Van Sice, after a lingering illness, at family residence in Kirkwood, Monday, March 24, at 11 p. m., aged 57 years.

ingfield and Illinois papers please copy.

Remarkably Good Things Washable Fabrics

Porcelain and cadet blue-linen color-pink and green-in the plain coarse meshed Oxford cioth for shirt waists-

25 cents. Banded Batiste -for midsummer gowns-unusualhandsome and extremely low priced-white with black lace border-linen color with Persian band-trellis stripes with dots between and Dresden border-solid colors with flower borders-very sheerfine quality-on view tomorrow at 121 cents.

mported Madras-An unusually fine quality of English goods-particularly adapted to house gowns-matinees and children's dresses-soit linen finish - very light in weight and remarkably durable-black and white-also colors-25 cents.

Boys' Waistings that will give lasting satisfactionwe will be glad to have you spend a little while with these goods tomorrow-exceptionally good designs-15 cents.

Cor Girls' Dresses nothing is prettier than the changeable crystalline all silkand-linen-beautiful shades-45 inches wide-at 60 cents the yard - delightfully cool and very durable.

Canvas Linens - Nothing has more vogue and nowhere is there a better selection-iridescent and etamine weaves-40 cents.

Washable Grenadines \_An ideal summer fabriclooks just like an expensive silk grenadine-very stylish black and white and black and gray effects - good linen shades-40 and 50 cents.

> will pay take an interesting stroll up Olive street to our store for your



Correct fashions,



Suited to the individuality of the



Fines! qualities. \$5.00 values, only



\$1.90 Is our price for \$2.50 and \$3.00 qua ilies. You'll do no belter.

Werner-Bros. Clothiers, Hiberdashers and Hatters,

Rapublic Building, Seventh and Olive Sta

YARNALJe-Wednesday, Merch 26, at 1 john J. Yernall, in his 54th year.
Funeral from late readence in South wood. Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, ment private.

Grass Cloth-An exquisite high-class specialty—pure linen — in beautifully sheer quality-interlettings of real Valenciennes lace-hemstitched - beautifully embroidered all over-also in groups of tiny tuckings with hemstitching-only \$3.00 and \$3.50 a yard-handsome for waists.

St. Gall Swisses - One of the daintiest possible of summer gowns—rich embroidered effects-everything that is new and charming-white on black-black on whiteembroidered linen effectsfloral patterns on black ground-black spots on white and so on-50 cents to \$8 the yard.

Cor Tailer-made wash gowns-French duck is in strong demand-we are showing the plain and tailor figured designs in black and white—as well as the new dull red and other street shades-

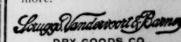
Cor Slips over which to make up thin goods-a finely woven light weight batiste in solid colors-at 15 cents a yard.

"Ostermoor" Mattresses-will you step inthird floor-and let us show you these patent elastic felt mattresses?-You will be surprised that you had not long ago investigated so good a thing-they last a lifetime-do not become lumpy nor sagare absolutely pure and sani-tary—4 feet wide—45 lbs.—at \$15-three feet six inches-35 lbs.—at \$11.70—covered in a high-grade satin finished tick-

The "Arnold" Goods.

This is a good time to come and see these famous knitted undergarments - as Madame Demorest of New York is now with us giving daily talks on their merits-She is giving expert attention to infants' and children's garments and mothers-particu-larly those interested in hygienic clothing for childreninvited to attend the "talks"-A sample serviette will be given with each pur-chase of "Arnold" goods.

Rain Coats -The new halffitted and box back English ulsters in herringbone covert cloth-strictly tailor-made -absolutely waterproof-very light weight-seams all bound -some have adjustable belts -very stylish worsteds-invisible plaids-stripes and mixtures-including the new dull green-priced at \$12.50 and



DEATHS.

ANTHES—On Wednesday, March 26, at 6 c. m., Richard Authes, befored son of Minnle Anthes and brother of Mrs. O. F. Zeng, Mrs. F. J. Kost, Bruno, Alexander and Ferdinand Anthes, Funeral from family residence, 1328 South Fourteenth atreet, Friday, 2 p. m., to St. Mar-cus Cemetery.

BENDER-On Tuesday, March 25, at Minneapolls, Minn., William A. Bender, son of William J. and Margaret T. Bender, and brother of Fred, Mary and Isabelle Bender, aged 32 years.

Due notice of funeral will be given. BURKE-On Tuesday, March 25, at 5 p. m., John

Burke, beloved son of Daniel and the late Rose Burke, and brother of Mary, Maggie and Rose Burke, and Mrs. Edward Asiliesa.

Funeral Thursday, March 27, 1:30 p. m., from
residence, 125 Hickory arrest, to Annusciation
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends
invited. CUNNINGHAM-On Wednesday, March 26, at 3 a. m., Mary Cunningham, reliet of the late John L. Cunningham, mother of Arthur J. and John F., Charles P. and Ambrost J. Cun-

and John F., Charles P. and Ambrest J. Cup-ninghem and Mrs. Charles S. Buck.

The funeral will take place Friday, March 28, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 2006 Missouri avenue, to St. Agnest Church, thence to Cavary Cometery. Friends are in-vited to attend. Please omit flowers. CUSTER-On March 25, John Custer, aged 50 years, beloved father of Elizabeth, Ed and Will Cus-

Funeral will take place from reside North Seventeenth street, on March 27, at 3 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

DREYER-On Tuesday, March 25, 1903, at 10:18 p. m., Silvester Dreyer, beloved son of Sophia Dreyer and our dear brother, after a short illness, aged 9 years 9 months.
Funeral will take place on Thursday, March
27, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1880 ath Ninth street.

FERRENBACH—Nicholas E. Ferrenbach, aged 20 years 7 months 22 days, dear beloved husband of Josephine R. Ferrenbach (nee Helse) and son of Thomas Ferrenbach, expired at 1:40

p. m. Tuesday.

Funeral from residence, 817 North Eightsenth street, Friday at 1:30 p. m. PITZGERALD—On Wednesday, March 26, at 8:30
a. m., Ellen Fitzgerald, lufant daughter of
Martin and Mury Pitzgerald (nee Begler).
Funeral takes place from family residence,
23:36 Duvleico street, Thursday, 27th inst., at
2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery, Pricods of family
invited to attend.

invited to attend.

HAPFERKAMP-Or Wedneslay, March 26, at 3 a. u., after a lingering times. E isabeth Hafferkamp (nee Schiret), relict of the late Henry Hafferkamp and beloved mother of Walter, Arthur, Laura, George, Lizzia, Bobert and Fred Hafferkamp.

Funeral with take place from family residence, 704 Manchester avenue, on battarday, March 25, at 1:80 p. m. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

This Swell.

Shower-Proof

Raglan,

\$7.50.

But Lost 135 Men and Five Windmill in Smokestack, Pieces of Artillery.

THREE COLUMNS HEMMED IN EXPECTS TO TRY HIS IDEA IN ST. THE BOER LEADER.

Final End of the Gallant Boer Who Captured Gen. Methuen.

The war is not over. Our men are now . Louis soon.

Humanity is humanity the world over, and is if freedom and free institutions are to be ready to run perpetually.

The motive power is to be a natural curcum next. What there is no the ready to run perpetually. come next. What they do to my people today they may do to you tomorrow. The
world should rise to put a stop to this
slaughter of women and children.

"Make England stop that-and, remember, We do not ask you to go to war with Eng. > land. All we ask is that you be neutral. > Don't vlolate all laws of nations. Don't send contraband of war to the British in

LONDON, March 26 .- A combined movement of three British columns designed to em in and capture eGn. Delarey again

failed.

The agile Boer leader escaped the net spread for him, but lost 135 men, who were taken prisoners, and five pieces of artillery—guns that he recently captured from Methuen. The guns were too heavy to be taken with the Boers' fiving column.

In a dispatch dated from Pretoria at noon yesterday Lord Kitchener says:

"At dusk on the evening of March 23 the combined movement against Delarey was undertaken by three columns of mounted men without guns or impediment of any sort.

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"The "olumn started from Commando Drift, on the Vaal river, and traveled rapidly all night and at dawn, March 24, occupied positions along the line from Commando Drift to the Lichtenburg blockhouse line."

mando Drift to the Lichtenburg blockhouse line.

The troops moved rapidly eastward, keeping a continuous line, with the object of driving the enemy against the blockhouses or forcing an action.

"Keekewich's column, after the commencement of the action, captured three 15-pounders, two pompoms, nine prisoners and a hundred mules, carts and wagons.

"Gen. W. Kitchener's column captured 89 prisoners, 45 carts and wagons and a thousand cattle. The troops covered 80 miles in 24 hours.

Lord Kitchener, in a later message, says:
"All the reports are now in. The total number of prisoners is 135."

### COW'S STOMACH CLEARED MAN

Gold Necklace Found in It Disproved make the air blow at all. Nature does that, Theory That He Took Jewel

Last Summer.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 26.—Samuel
Sylvester, a farmer, killed a cow for beet
and, on opening the stomach, found in it
a gold medallion necklace, the mysterious
disappearance of which last summer caused
a young farm hand to be sent away, branded as a thief.

The necklace was the property of Miss
Kathryn Lamson of Muscatine, Io. She
visited the Sylvester farm last summer as
the guest of her scnool friend, Miss Marburns, Bylvester, and wore the necklace on
a straw ride. On returning home the jewel;
was missed, but the party not having left
the wagn, search for it was deferred until
morning. By this time the farm hand had
thrown the hay from the wagon into the
barn.

No trace of the necklace was found and
that above the earth. Hence, if
you have a smokestack you have a draft,
the warm air going up the draft revolves
the warm and and there you are. See? It doesn't make any
difference if there is not enough wind outside to blow a feather off your hand, the
machine will go.

With his system of incessant movement
for the electric light system of
there is not enough the draft revolves
the fans; the flip wheel turns around, and
there you are. See? It doesn't make any
difference if there is not enough wind outside to blow a feather off your hand, the
machine will go.

With his system

This food can be digested and will fatten a nursing infant and it also sustains and works wonders with the hardest physical and mental workers, including football and baseball players, athletes of all kinds, editors, doctors, ministers, law-yers, business men and other brain-workers.

The Battleship Oregon.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 28.—Frank Huntley, a veteran of Santiago and a member of the crew of the battleship Oregon, was almost instantly killed while escorting two women visitors, through the ship.

When leading the way down a narrow ladder below decks, Huntley misstepped and fell over, landing on his back. His neck how is necessary to have a carnival at the Fair Grounds, July 27 to Aug. 3, inclusive. The

# MOTION THAT

Nature Does the Rest.

LATTER RECENT CAPTURES CHICAGO MAN'S DISCOVERY.

LOUIS SOON.

Kitchener's Purpose Was to Make Charles Wondries Thinks He Has Solved the Problem of Perpetual Motion in Most Simple Way.

This Is Not Intervention.

President Paul Kruger's pastor, the Rev.

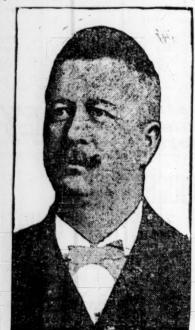
H. D. von Brockhuser of Pretoria, who is that country, says:

CHICAGO, March 26.—Charles Wondries, who has a blond mustache and wears a big gold nugget for a watch charm, has discovered the secret of perpetual motton and that country, says:

in the field fighting bravely at every point, and as they fight the women starve and die in the concentration pens.

If tell you it's a blot on humanity—a stain of this great land of freedom to sit with a folded hands and let this murder continue.

His perpetual motion machine is simple. His apparatus is a cylinder with a propeller wheel set inside near each end, and between them, on the same shaft, an ordinary fly wheel. By connecting this cylinder with the smokestack, the apparatus will be



CHARLES WONDRIES. Inventor who wants to turn St. Louis World's Fair Wheels by Perpetual Motion.

alls his machine a "pneumatic motor."
"How do I make the air blow the pro pellers or fans?" Mr. Wondries echoed when asked the question. "Why, I don't and makes perpetual motion in the machine a fact. The air close to the earth is warm-

# 515 LOCUST ST.



This Swell Sutt,

\$15.00.

We made an advantageous deal with the finest Cloak and Suit concern in New York to close out their en-. tire stock at a very low figure - conditionally that we do not advertise their name, as they have sold the same goods to the very best concerns at a larger profit. We place same

Thursday

51 Swell Spring Raglans-RAINPROOF-sold as a \$7.50 Our Price .....

126 NOBBY SPRING SUITS—ETONS, Blouse and the new broad effects—every new shade, INCLUDING BLACKS—sold by high class stores at \$22.50—
Sale Price

\$15.00 221 Assorted Dress Skirts-new flare effocts-newest shapesfinest fabrics-sold as a bargain at \$9.75-Sale Price.....

131 Pedestrian Skirts-very swell and just the thing to knock the \$5 kind—Sale Price. 12 Swell Silk Raglans—very latest—usual price \$22.00— S15.00

120 MISSES' SKIRTS-lengths from 28 to 38-blue, browns, blacks, royals, tans, etc.-they are cheap at \$6.00-

Extra Special.

ARE THE BEST WAIST CONCERN IN THE COUNTRY—EV-ERYFODY KNOWS THAT—and when we advertise a waist it's not TRASH or a MISFIT. We shall take our regular \$1.75 White Waist consisting of six beautiful styles—on sale Thursday 

P. S.-This season's best goods and guaranteed form fitting. Don't miss

### BRIEF NEWS ABOUT ST. LOUIS

William Dowling Freed at Inquest-Prof. Sauter Buried-Office Men Name Candidates.

Smith Boys' Concert.—The boys of Smith Academy will give a concert on Friday evening, April 4, for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

Robbed by Coatless Footpad.-Fred

regular annual picnic of the asociation wil also be held during the week of the carn val. In addition it was decided to give a excursion on the river. The date was no decided on.

WOMAN OUTWITTED A CONVICT. Now Mrs. Clark Is Being Urged to Run for Sheriff to Succeed Husband.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Colo., March 26.—Senator Barela has writ'en a letter to the wife of Sheriff Clark of Las Animas County offering to support her for the office of sheriff to suc eed her husband if she will make the race. "You have always been more popular than your husband," he writes, "and now you have shown yourself braver and a better thief-catcher. If there is a woman in the world entitled to be the first woman sheriff of the state it is yourself."

Sheriff Clark himself is a popular man. He is known as "The Red Rooster of Las Animas" because of his fiery hair. His popularity is attested by the fact that last fall he was elected for a third term, an honor seldom accorded. There was much opposition to the third term idea, and the popularity of his wife had not a little to do with his re-election. "You have always been more popular

officials have under constantant on the white the physicial from the party to place operations for a tree, and were the nection of the party to place operations for a tree, and were the nection of the party to place operations for the party to place operations of the party to place operations of



By breathing HYOMEI for a few min-utes daily the germs which are at the root of all throat and lung diseases are tissue-building skin food. 25c. At Barr's.

Coughs, catarrh, bronchitis, croup or

## No Money Down

### One Dollar a Week. Misses' Suits (just like cut) . \$14.00 Ladies' Suits " " . . . \$15.00

Fashionable Millinery, Ladies' and Misses' Suits, Waists, Skirts, Jackets, &tc.

are more elegant, more attractive this spring than ever before. Our prices are as low as are asked at any of the cash stores in the city and 25 per cent lower than are charged by other

You can buy anything you want of us TODAY and pay in small installments any time within the next month or five months. Our goods have the quality and the style that good dressers demand. Come in and satisfy yourself on these points before you buy. Remember that we conduct a Credit Department Store with three whole floors and ten departments. Here you will find everything wanted in the way of apparel—standard brands of well-made Ciothing for Men, Youths and Boys; Furnishing Goods, Shoes, Hats, Mackintoshes, etc.

REMEMBER—Our store is on the upper floors, away from the street, the crowds and high prices. Take elevators at our private entrance. Open Monday and Saturday Nights.

J. P. Gately, Credit Clothier.

Sketched at Our Store.

310 N. Broadway.

# CHEAP COLONIST RATES!

\$30.00 St. Louis to California terminals. \$25.00 Kansas City to California terminals.

every day in March and April, 1902.

These excursions are carried on fast trains sched-

brough berths, tickets, folders and information at City Ticket Office, S. W. Corner

THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

The Burlington makes these one-way Settlers' rates Through tourist sleeper excursions personally conducted for San Francisco and Los Angeles leave St. Louis every Wednesday and Friday night at 9:00

uled to pass by daylight through Colorado's wonderful scenery, Denver, Colorado Springs, Royal Gorge, Leadville, Glenwood Springs, also Salt Lake City.

Tickets are good in tourist sleepers or chair cars

(seats free).

We offer a list of high-class gro ceries at very low prices. large quantities for three big stores—therefore our prices can't be beat. Our goods are the superior kind.

We wish to call special attention to our Meat and Vegetable Department at our new store, on Page and Union avenues, where we keep the freshest and nicest goods that the market affords.

eck's German Easter Egg Dyes are he best-3 pack- 100	Granulated Sugar
mour's Celebrated Gold Band Hams	Largest can Van Camp's Finest Strawberry Beets
to 12 pounds each—per	Wyman's Extra Fancy Blueber- ries-2 cans
ant's Sweet Home Flour— 8-pound sack	Genuine Cincinnati Matzos- per package
8-pound sack \$1.10 4-pound sack 55e	Hand-picked California Lima Beuns-2 pounds
ound package Fairbank's	Largest can best quality Cultivated Spinach
oice Clean Blue Grass Seed— 100	2 pound can finest quality Preserved Raspberries
carry a complete line of 280	Mother's Crushed Oats-

## CONNOR-EGAN GROCER COMPANY,

## UMBRELLA CAUSE OF SEVERE INJURY

AGED WOMAN DID NOT SEE CAR'S APPROACH.

Baboo "Leave." Coughs, catarrh, bronchitis, croup or consumption cannot obtain a foothold in your family if HYOMEI is breathed daily.

HYOMEI is said by druggists or sent by mail. Outfits, complete, \$1.00. Trial outfits 25c. Five days' treatment free. The R. T. Booth Co., we leave tonght."

On the occurrence of a placue scare in one of the fundamental that the cierks of a public office took flight, leaving behind them the following application: "We poor, unfortunate Babos, in solicum conclave assembled, pray your forein, in which persons in Australia appear to be interested.

The letter was based on an advertisement wholesome goot; for, pray, what are Babos give in which appeared recently in a Melbourne to the complete of the first of the Punjab the cierks of a chicago, concerning an estate supposed to have been left in St. Clair County by James boos, in solicum conclave assembled, pray your to be interested.

The letter was based on an advertisement which appeared recently in a Melbourne paper, in which Mary Green was advised to the property of the punjable of the pun

## GATES OPEN AT A CROSSING

.110 15c

John B. Dempsey Wants to Force Frisco to Operate Semaphore at Tower Grove.

J. B. Dempsey, an attorney in the Houser-building, applied to City Attorney Perry Post Taylor for a summons against the Frisco railway company. The complaint alleges that the company falled to operate

Buried Wednesday Afternoon

SHE WAS STRUCK DOWN

Accident at Theresa Avenue and Olive Street Serious Because of Victim's Advanced Years.

Miss Kata McMahon of 520 West End place, aged 80 years, was struck and knocked down by an Olive street car and severely injured at Olive street and Theresa avenue Wednesday morning.

She was returning from mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church and attempted to cross the street in front of an east-bound car.

Her umbrella, held close to her head to protect from the heavy rain, prevented her from seeing the car. The noise made by the rain kep: her from hearing the sound of the wheels.

The car struck Miss McMahon and threw her on the north track.

She was unconscious when picked up and carried to the Roth pharmacy at Olive street and Theresa avenue. Patrolman Gregory called an ambulance and sent the injured woman home, where Drs. J. C. Bohan and Charles Diggs attended her. Dr. Bohan and that Miss McMahon has sustained severe contusions of the head and right arm, but no broken bones. On account of her age the injuries are serious.

J. F. Julius was the conductor of the car, and M. W. Garrett the motorman.

Facial zkin wrinkles and ages, lacking proper nourishment. Satin-Skin Cream is

Facial skin wrinkles and ages, lacking Mrs. Mary Green Writes of Supposed

Property in Illinois. County Clerk George K. Thomas of Belleville received a letter of inquiry Tuesday from William Wyndham, British consul at **SNAPS!** PIANO LINE.

O.A. FIELD PIANO CO.

THIS WON'T LAST LONG.



6 H Grove This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

communicate with "Ragnels, Solicitor, Brooklyn, State of Illinois, America," in reference to money left.
Mrs. Mary Green of Rosebury Grove, Victoria, Australia, wrote to the British consul at Chicago about the matter. She says her husband left her in Australia some years ago and she has not heard from him since. She supposes him to have gone to America. America.

Deputy County Clerk Hilgard made a search of the records, but could find no trace of an estate left by James Green. No solocitor of the name of Ragnels is known in St. Clair County.

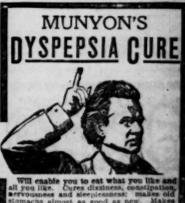
The supposition of the county clerk is that the Brooklyn mentioned in the advertisement is in Saline County.

FUNERAL OF J. C. BURNESON.

The funeral of John C. Burneson, the well-known steamboat engineer, who died Monday, will be held Wednesday afternoon from his home, 5737 North Market street. The interment will be in Bellefontaine Cem-

Providence.

A widow and six children survive Mr.
Burneson. The sons and daughters are
married and 12 grandchildren are living.



## SCHOOLGIRLS KNOW ITS

## PAINE'S

## Gives Them Energy, Snap and Full Life.

It Enables Them to Attain Blessings and Vigor of True Womanhood.

Women and girls in every station of fe who have used Paine's Celery Com-pound know that it is a blessing that

Weens and girls in every grinter of the white an early flower (Apr. Composed) with a composed and the second property of the contract composed and the second property of the second prope

Promote Digestion—Cure Dyspepsia.

The basis of most constitutional ills is indigestion—stomach trouble. You have got to digest your food in order to be strong and healthy. Every part of the body is closely ailled with the stomach, and when the stomach gets out of order rou are bound to suffer one way or another. It affects one's nerves, another's teeth—but some bad effect it is sure to have in every case. Still, it is but the smallest part of it to know that you suffer—what you want to know is how you can be cured. EUPEPSIA TABLETS have worked wonders with disordered stomachs, and we are so confident of their merit that we refund your money if they don't cure you. Begin taking them today, practically at our expense. They will do you so much good as they have done thousands of others, including many who had suffered a life-ime. Here are extracts from letters from eminent people in different parts of the United States:

"Eurepsia Tablets are all that you recommend. I don't that there can be anything better for indigestion than your medicine."—O. H. Scott, Postmaster, Loron, Mo.

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O. H. Scott, Postmaster, Leon, Mo.

"I absended by the use of Eupepsia Tablets End. L. Sewell, Postmaster, Lafayette, Tex."

"One box of Eupepsia Tablets have done me more good then all medicines I have ever tried. Eupepsia Tablets are worth their weight in gold."

R. Slater, Manhattan, Gallatin County, Mon.
"I have suffered from indigestion for seven pears. The first dose of Eupepsia Tablets gave himseldate relief. I am now pear Tablets gave himseldate relief. I am now the tried.

H. J. Zimmerman, 2012 Linton av. St. Louis. EUFEPSIA TABLETS will cure every disease that affects the stomach, as well as all diseases that are caused by stomach troubles, such as indigestion, dyspepsia, uneasiness after eating, nausea, foul breath, bloated stomach, heartburn, obesity, weak blood, loss of appetite, thinness, sleeplessness, sallow complexion and all other accompanying aliments. EUFEPSIA TABLETS help the stomach to do its work. It is the only remedy sold under a guarantee to sure or money refunded. 50 cents a box, snough for two weeks, at all druggists, or from the proprietors. Three days' treatment and treatise on stomach troubles sent FREE.

Bupepsia Chem. Co., 325 Clark Av., St. Louis.



W. S. BURKHART, Cincinna

## LIVING PLAYED AGAINST DEAD

Help Her Case.

ONE WAS BORN IN PRISON.

MOTHER IS ACCUSED OF MURDER ING LITTLE STEPDAUGHTER.

While Her Latest Born Sleeps Upon Her Bosom, Her Tiny Boy Runs

Nester Glassworks at Broadway and the Belt line tracks, East St. Louis. They announced to the management Tues-

They announced to the management Tuesday night that it would take an increase of 10 cents in the daily salary to prevent them from seeking the diamond.

They did not stop to form a union. Spring fever caught them at the same instant and the sight of some other boys playing ball in a distant field led to the quick decision that they were worth more money to the glassworks.

Their wases have ranged from 50 to 55.

glassworks.

Their wages have ranged from 50 to 65 cents a day. The boys are from 11 to 15 years old.

The 50-cent boys want 60 cents and the 65-cent coys want 75 cents.

They told the management Tuesday night that they would return Wednesday morning to see if their demand had been granted. They kept the promise and crowded the company's office early, insisting that they would play ball if they didn't get the 10-cent raise in salaries.

The management refused to grant the

The management refused to grant the demand and sent for Deputy Sheriff Kane to preserve order. Kane visited the factory and ordered the boys to disperse. Go home and play ball. I guess that Il suit you better than working." he told rem.

They obeyed and dispersed. Other boys ill be employed in their places unless they sturn at once.

The striking boys were employed to act a helpers to the glass blowers.

Bench Warrant for Thurston. Ulysses Thurston was arrested at his ome at 449% Easton avenue Tuesday afsrnoon on a bench warrant issued at the squest of the February grandjury. He is harged with having embezzied \$33 from the deutial Life Insurance Co., by whom he employed as an ager\*

## NOISY STREETS ARE CONDEMNED

in Downtown District.

OFFICIALS ARE ASKED TO ACT OFFICIAL CIRCLES SHOCKED Three Ladies of Dewey Refused to Pay

TWELFTH STREET NAMED AS THE WESTERN BOUNDARY.

Only Opposition to Proposal Came From George J. Tansey, Who Favored Retaining the Pres-

Is an indication of a disordered Stomach, and if not attended to promptly will undermine your constitution and leave your system in a generally unhealthy condition, thus making you more susceptible to disease.

Hunyadi János Natural Laxative Mineral Water.

Is the best and safest Laxative for the Positive Cure

Taken immediately upon arising, its wonderful and satisfying effects will superpise you. Try it once and you will use no other Laxative. Be sure you get Hunyadi Janes.

## DON'T BE INDUCED

To Buy Substitutes. They are Worthless and often Harmful LABRL 18 BUUE, WITH RED CENTER.

# PUBLIC PAY FOR

Celery Compound Mrs. Haines Expects Babies to Business Men Favor Asphalt Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Root Use Department Clerk.

MISS HAGNER DRAWS \$840 YEAR-LY FROM WAR OFFICE.

peals to many gentlewomen and many have selected that Miss Hagner fills two such important peats on such a meager salary, and they let too frome senators and representatives, who will investigate. It is contended that the secretary who attended the two that the secretary who attended the two that the secretary who attended the two that the secretary who attended that they could not agree and believe that Miss Il against should either remain at her desk, at the secretary who attended that they could not agree and believe the share should either remain at her desk, at the secretary who attended that they could not agree and believe the share should either remain at her desk, at the secretary who attended the secretary who attended that they could not agree and believe the share should either remain at her desk, at the secretary who attended the sec

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pects to move to York shortly, but he
irs to advertise the fact, lest he be
ried in a deluge of applications from
spective tenants.

I the dozen interests the dozen twins born under the same 10 are living.

### EXPERT ACCOUNTANT MAD. John McBain Imprisoned, Then Became Violent.

John McBain, for 19 years an expert accountant and bookkeeper in North St. Louis, was taken to the insane asylum Vednesday at the direction of his family.
McBain lived at 119 Tyler street, His nind has been clouded for some time and he has done little work. Lately he beame violent and he was sent to the City dospital. Here he improved and was sent loome.

Mospital. Here he higher that her home.

Mrs. McBain stated Wednesday that her husband last week arose in the night and drove rows of nails in the door frames and attempted to drive a nail into her. Dr. Barker, Eleventh and Tyler streets, treated McBain a few days and then suggested that he be sent to an asylum. DOG BITES NEWSBOY.

Suffers. Jim Salari, aged 13 years, a newsboy, liv ng at 713 North Twenty-first street, was severely bitten by a strange dog Tuesday morning.

The boy, followed by his own dog, was passing through the alley in the rear of his home. A large dog attacekd the one belonging to Salari and in his efforts to save his pet the lad was bitten in the side.

Jim Salari Saved His Pet, but

FIFTEEN HOURS.

VERDICT "AGREE TO DISAGREE"

Their Fare Beyond Denverside and Were Arrested.

For 15 hours an East St. Louis constable

### TOMORROW'S NEWS -DOF THE MEYER STORE BATTENBERG LACE PIECES AT COST

A. T. Stewart, the most astute merchant of modern times, made a fortune in a few months one time by selling goods at cost, of course not his own cost, CONSTABLE WALKED STREETS but the usual wholesale cost. This meant saving his customers the entire retail profits. The Meyer Store has been doing that sort of thing from its very opening, but has never had such a demonstration of it as can be found now on Floor C in the Art Department. Thousands of the finest Battenberg lace pieces of all sizes and shapes will be sold at the manufacturer's wholesale prices. You may be interested in the fact that the original price tags are on the goods still. As there are absolutely no two alike the first comers will have the best and widest choice. All sorts of Battenberg Doylies, Scarfs, Tray Cloths, Centerpieces and Table Covers. Prices start 6 1-4c up to \$5.98.

REAL RENNAISSANCE BED SETS, \$47.50

But She Devotes Her Time to Keeping within. The judge was his companion for six hours.

For 15 hours an East St. Louis constable waited outside the courtroom of a justice of the mystery is explained. You see the response to the announcements of the Meyer Store has been so uniformly hearty that when something extraordinary in the way of real Renaissance Bed Sets was announced, we did not expect that a six hours. The long wait began at 3 o'clock Tuesday \$4,600 and the weather man brought on that long-deferred shower, so we still have afternoon and lasted until 6 o'clock Wednes-

The long wait began at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and lasted until 6 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Harry Thomison was the constable and the courtroom held by the jury was that of Justice Boyne. When his juries "go out they say in and everybody else goes out. There is only one room. The terret only one room waited patiently—in the street in front of his office from the street of the though and the court of his office from the street of the following the street of the street o



Credit.



Don't let the want of money keep you from being fashionably dressed on Easter Sunday. Come to the store that makes a business of trusting people, a store that sells only stylish and worthy clothing. Even though your purse be full you cannot purchase dependable Easter garments at

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for-made Suits, Spring Jackets, Waists, Skirts, Raglans and Fine Millinery; also stylish, comfort-able Shoes. MENTER ROSENBLOOM & CO., 417 WASHINGTON AVENUE-UP-STAIRS.



## CHICAGO'S SPASM OF RIGHTEOUSNESS

ALDERMANIC ELECTION STIRS FATE OF EXCLUSION LAW NOT REMNANT OF CIVIC PRIDE.

MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LEAGUE. PROBLEM A GRAVE ONE.

Rev. Frank Crane Urges the Opening Only Six Weeks' Time in Which Conof Churches for Political Meetings.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGC, March 26.—The near approach

with fraud in connection with the registration and revision are contemplated by the league.

In one precinct of the First ward 4Si suspect notices were sent out, and of these cases only if persons qualified, clearly revealing the extent of the frauds proposed in the coming election. The big cuts already made in the registration lists lead the reformers to believe that they are about to accomplish the downfall of Alderman Coughlin, which would generally be looked upon as the most important step that could be made by Chicago in the direction of honest government. The fight of the league is also being carried into other wards, and it is thought that several other noted gangsters are slated for retirement.

The Chicago City Council from now on will have its hands full dealing with the traction problem. Notice has been served on the traction companies that it is time for them to enter into negotiations for the renewal of their franchises, which are soon to expire. In case of failure or refusal to respond to the invitation by June 16, outside capitalists are to be informed that the city has valuable transportation privileges to dispose of.

Not Responsible for His Gallantry.

A New Haven street car company being meet for damages by the executors of Nebemlah Candee, who was knocked off of the running board of an open ext and killed liast summer, alleges that the decased gave up his seat to a woman and voluntarily placed himself in a position of danger, and that the company is, therefore, in nowise responsible.

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## Five Dollars a Box INSANE FROM OVERSTUDY.

The Price Cut No Figure With Him.

"I want to say for the benefit of some poor dyspeptic that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will give comfort and a cure



"Many of my neighbors have also tried the membership, which is limited to 1000, the said to be filled up already. these tablets and found them to be just as represented and Mr. Ellms also wanted me to use his name in indorsing Stuart's

Dyspepsia Tablets." Signed

A. ELLMS AND CHAS. F. BUZZELL, Assistant Postmaster,
South Sudbury, Mass.

# CLOSE SCRATCH

YET DETERMINED.

Wringers-\$2 Values, 69c

gress Must Decide on Its Policy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGC, March 26.—The near approach of an aldermanic election has again brought on a spasm of civic righteousness in Chicago. Under the guidance of the Mandelpal Voters' League, an organization which stands for clean local government, many prominent citizens, together with a number of clergy, have entered actively into the campaign, with the avowed purpose of retiring to private life the most flagrant offenders against decent government in the City Hall.

Among the recruits in the battle to be waged at close quarters against the representatives of the unclean element in city politics are John Maynard Harlan, John Baton Fayne and the Rev. Frank Crane.
The latter is urging the opening of everychurch in the downtown district for political meetings in the interest of honest politics. Against Alderman John Coughin, familiarly known as "Bath House John, the full force of this campaign of civic wirtue will be directed. In Coughlin/sidistics, Against Alderman John Coughin, familiarly known as "Bath House John, the full force of this campaign of civic wirtue will be directed. In Coughlin/sidistics, against Alderman John Coughin, familiarly known as "Bath House John, the full force of this campaign of civic wirtue will be directed. In Coughlin/sidistics, against Alderman John Coughin, familiarly known as "Bath House" in the City Council.

The First ward, large mass meetings are being held, and every means known in politics are being employed to substitute David Le Frank for "Bath House" in the City Council.

The First ward is the star lodging house balliwick of the city, and the usual work of colonization has been going on. The state of the first ward with fraud in connection with the registration folia, and there were several conferences today as to the best means of re-enacting the city of the city and the city of the city and the law of the city of the city and the law of the city WASHINGTON, March 26.-There is like-

in Search for Knowledge. NEW YORK, March 26.-Over-study is believed by the physicians to have com-pletely shattered the mind of William Schultze, chief chemist of the General Chemical Co. of Jersey City, Passalc and Issue Offers Crucial Test as to Use of

Bayonne. His friends ordered his removal from his home to a sanitarium.
Schultzo is 25 years old, and unmerried. He came to this country from Berlin 14 years ago. Starting as a clerk in the Bayonne plant, he was advanced step by step. His knowledge of chemistry came to him

AMERICANS PLAN FINEST CLUB. Londoners Astonished by Its Costliness

and Completeness. LONDON, March 26 .- A most engrossing subject in clubland continues to be the new club founded by Anglo-American million-

As already announced, it will be called the Columbia, and it is further said it will be the most elaborate, the most extensive and the most complete club in Europe.

The entrance fee, which is to be 50 guineas (3262), with an annual subscription of 15 guineas (3278), is much higher than any sums ever exacted in any of the London clubs.

The one 50-cent box I bought at my druggist's did the work and my digestion is all right again

MINISTER HELD BY POLICE. Rev. Close, Charged With Forging

Check, Maintains Innocence. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHARLESTON, Mo., March 26.—Rev. W.

South Sudbury, Mass.

Mrs. Jas. Barton of Toronto. Canada, writes: "For eighteen months I suffered from what I supposed was bladder and kidney trouble, and took medicine from three different doctors, without any sign of cure. I felt so ill at last I was hardly able to do my work.

"I thought I would try a box of Staart's Dyspepsia Tablets and see if they would make me feel better, never really thinking I had dyspepsia, but after only three or four tablets had been taken all the acid trouble disappeared and then I discovered I had had acid dyspepsia, while the doctors had been treating me for kidney and bladder trouble and one of them treated me for rheumatism.

"My digestion is fine, my complexion clear and I am able to do my work and low spirits are unknown to me.
"I am so thankful for hnding a cure so good and so pleasant to take as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I am surprised at the change they have made in me."

All druggists sell and recommend Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they

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# COAL STRIKE UP TO

HANNA AND ASSOCIATES MEET MINERS' REPRESENTATIVES.

**OPERATORS NOT** IN CONFERENCE.

Organization in Averting Labor Wars.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 26 .- To prevent, if Fills knowledge of chemistry came to him by hard study. All his spare time was spent over his books. At right, when he returned home from the works, he locked himself in his room and sought the knowledge he so much desired. Daylight found him still pouring over the volumes.

A few hours' sleep seemed to satisfy him. The strain, however, was so great that him mind gave way. coal fields of Pennsylvania, Senator Hanna, chairman of the National Civic Federation, is this morning in conference with his colleagues on the conciliation committee. President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers, and others interested in the bitter and far-reaching controversy. President Mitchell and District Presidents John Fahey, Thomas Nicholls and Thomas Duffy of the United Mina Workers will present the miners' case.

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Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has sent word that his engagements in the West will prevent him from attending and Frank P. Sargent, grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, who is in Philadelphia, has wired that the illness of his mother will prevent him from coming to New York.

The coal operators who refuse to recognize the United Mine Workers' organization will not be represented at the hearing, the miners having taken the initiative in the matter of invoking the assistance of the Civic Federation. The operators will have a hearing later if they want one. The present certroversy between the anthracite operators and miners, it is said will be the crucial test of the usefulness of the Civic Federation.

Since last December it has been instrumental in whole or in part in averting and putting an end to several strikes.

Thus far, however, the federation has not been called upon to cope with anything so gigantic or coming so near to the homes of all the people as the threatened coal strike in Pennsylvania. It is an old fight between the operators and the miners and an exceedingly bitter one.

MANY CHINESE SENT HOME. Twenty-Five Start From Buffalo on

Deportation Sentences. United States Marshal Strum left Buffalo today with 23 Chinamen who have been sentenced to deportation to their native land.

The Celestials will be taken to Boston theine by hoat to New Orleans and by rail to San Francisco.

TUNNEL VICTIMS DEMAND PAY.

Suits Aggregating \$1,800,000 Have Been Filed Against Railroad.

CURES WEAK MEN FREE.

How any man may quickly cure himself after years of suffering from sexual weakness, lost vitality, might losses, varicocele, etc., and enlarge small weak organs to full size and vigor. Simply send your name and address to Dr. Knapp Medical Co., 2018 Hull Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and they will gladly send the free receipt with full directions so any man may easily cure himself at home. This is certainly a most generous offer, and the following extracts taken from their daily mail, show your name and address to Dr. Knapp Medical Co., I 2018 Hull Bidg. Detroit, Mich., and they will called send the free receipt with full directions so any man may easily cure himself at home. This discertainly a most generous offer, and the following extracts taken from their daily mail, show what men think of their generosity:

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In the plague scare of last year. Nayor so for the rich that has and every the has made over three months' examination and is satisfied that he has made over three months' examination and is satisfied that no sporadic cases of plague ever extended that that no sporadic cases of plague ever extended to the plague ever extended to the plague ever for color, plague of the receipt



As David Harum

said to his sister: "Hoss in the ead looks mighty slick, but it's stitching of the collar and the shoulders and of the seams that makes a suit durable—that makes the handsome appear-

It is this that makes our suits last—the shape, and the snap-py style last, too. These kind of suits-\$25 to \$45.

MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co., 820 Olive St., Opp. P.O., St. Louis, Mo.

### MAKING PEAT EXPERIMENTS.

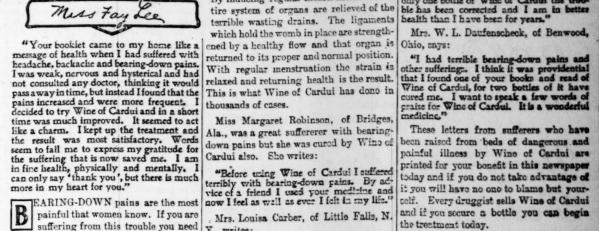
Michigan University Professors Expect to Produce Cheap Fuel. ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 26.-Profs. Cooley and Sadler and Messrs. Allen and Sanderson of the engineering department of the University of Michigan are conducting experiments on a new peat-drying pro ess with the probability of great suc

ress.

The process, it is expected, will enable them to produce peat for fuel purposes at considerably less than the price for hard oal.
One pound of dry peat gives the same

damages, aggregating \$950,000, for the loss of lives of New Rochelle residents who were Insures Love and a Happy Home For All
How any man may quickly cure himself after

at White Plains.



painful that women know. If you are suffering from this trouble you need Y., writes:

Mrs. Louisa Carber, of Little Falls, N. and if you secure a bottle you can begin the uncertain about it. The pair

you distracted now is caused by the terrible nervous tension. The nerves soon begin to give way under the strain. You will jump at every disturbance, or laugh or weep, hysterically, at no apparent cause. That is what Miss Fay Lee, of Kansas City, Kas., was coming to when she rescued herself by taking Wine of

Cardui. The Wine made her a strong, healthy woman again, as it has made a million other women strong and healthy. By inducing regular menstruation the entire system of organs are relieved of the ble has been corre terrible wasting drains. The ligaments which hold the womb in place are strength-

Miss Fay Lee,



"Before using Wine of Cardui I suffered today and if you do not take advantage of terribly with bearing-down pains. By advice of a friend I used your medicine and it you will have no one to blame but your now I feel as well as ever I felt in my life."

not be uncertain about it. The pains in the abdomen and back that feel as if heavy weights were pulling down on the nerves of the stomach are "bearing-down pains". They may not be particularly got Wine of Cardui."

You Wine of Cardui has done for me dicine could do. I suffered for twelve years with bearing down pains but nothing helped me until I got wine of Cardui."

If you need advice write The Ladies Advisory Department, The Chattanoogs Medicine Co., Chattanoogs, Tenn., departments of the stomach are "bearing-down pains but nothing helped me until I got wine of Cardui."

Now Many Keifer, of Noland Arkanese. If you need advice write The Ladies' severe at present but they are growing worse. That headache which nearly drives writes:

Mrs. Mary Keifer, of Noland, Arkansas, a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui from your druggist today.

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she recovered she crawled to the railway station and told the story of the assault. Wallace was arrested and isintified. He was hanged a few minutes later. Eight assaults on women have occurred here recently and the belief is that the will be held nuder the auspices of the Ninth Ward Republican Cub.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Sell

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Majah Micah Jenkins is going to have a swohd aftah all. The

There seems to be a good opening for the sale of American arms under surveillance, but it is best to It is well to have boodlers un

We cannot begin to have a city beautiful until we get rid of the smoke cloud. And that it appears is a mere matter of enforcing the law.

### SECRETARY ROOT'S SERMON.

Secretary of War Root has issued a general order which all men may read with as much profit as the officers and men of the army.

The general theme is the value of moral and physical cleanliness and health. It counsels the officers to set a good example to the road. men and to admonish them wisely and kindly to refrain from inemperance and vice as their worst enemies and the certain destroyers of usefulness.

secretary says that idleness leads to debauchery and debauchery to ruin. Idleness, intemperance, vice are contrasted ith industry, temperance, virtue—the one leading to ruin and ery and the other to success and content.

Secretary Root is a good practical preacher. Moral and physical cleanliness and strength are the foundations of all success worth having. They are necessary to a useful and happy life.

President Roosevelt has no intention of becoming a czar, but so strenuous that he might unconsciously become one.

### THEY WORK,

The Women's Health Protective Association of New York is composed of women who would rather work than talk. The report of this society of the past four years contains this

"The Women's Health Protective Association has no attractive ocial features to offer its members, neither does it at its monthly meetings tax their time with sophomoric papers. It invites to come in and help in doing good to others, to keep a clean and heaithy city for us all, to keep air and water pure, and to that no man, for his own private ends, deprives his neighrs : the cleanly and wholesome conditions which they need." Since or anizing four years ago the society has forced an in crease of meal allowance at the almshouses and procured im-

ent in sanitary arrangements, exercised censorship over school hygiene, protected women prisoners from ill-treatment and worked not without result upon the garbage problem. The program quoted above is in the nature of a self-denying after him. ordinance. The women engaged in this work are doing it for the

od of the community, without any perceptible anxiety concerning the glory attending it. It is noteworthy, by the way, that while salvation is promised through devotion, through wisdom, through work, nothing is promised through talk. No woman can hope to reach a state of

sedness on the strength of her papers. After 20 years an Iowa man has appeared who is bold enough to become a candidate for Speaker Henderson's seat in Con- state medical association as a precious treasure? gress. Has the speaker weakened himself at home while he has been czaring?

### BEST GARDEN CONTEST.

A large number of children have sent in their names as con garden. It is evident that there is quite a revival of enthusiasm in regard to gardening and tree planting this spring. St. Louis

will reap the benefit in more beautiful home surroundings.

But the parents of the children should caution them to "make haste slowly." Danger from frost is not yet past. In March. all kinds of preparatory work should be done. The ground should be made ready, as suggested in the Post-Dispatch articles or Beautifying Home Surroundings." But the tender flower seeds and vines should not be planted in the open ground yet. Many seeds and plants can be started in pots and boxes, indoors or under shelter, ready to be planted out when all danger of frost

The children, in this contest, have the right to get all the good advice obtainable. The planning and work should be their own. It will be most valuable and pleasurable experience for

Everybody has not forgotten what Mr. McKinley said abou reciprocity and always selling without buying. The Reciprocity League already has more than 2000 members.

### PERPETUATING FAMILY NAMES

The three children of F. Marion Crawford, novelist, have de termined to perpetuate his name, if possible, by adding "Marion" to their surname and being known henceforth as Marion-Craw ford, with a hyphen. They have already obtained legal permission to make the change. The eldest child will shine before the world as Eleanor Louisa Elizabeth Christopher Marion-Crawford After her marriage-for, of course, being an American girl, she cts to get married, though residing in Italy-she will be wn as Eleanor Louisa Elizabeth Christopher Marion-Crawford

This action on the part of the juvenile Crawfords opens up a ide vista to the children of all aspiring persons, literary or

of Pelion Ossa Prometheus Caucasus Coogler, the mellifluous bard of Tail Holt, Ind., may "determine to perpetuate the name" of their progenitor by hyphenating the whole business. This would seem to be a method of "perpetuating" family names by making them interminable.

The prospect is wearying. We have too many words now. But there is only one consolation. Whatever may come, we will never

Daily and Sunday, 1 year. \$6 00 paily and Sunday, 6 nos. 3 60 paily and Sunday, 6 nos. 3 60 paily and Sunday, 1 month 60 Sunday, 1 year. 20 Sunday, 6 months. 1 00 Sunday, 6 months. 2 00 Sunday, 8 months. 50 in the holding up of 17 street improvement bills. How long must

### THE GOOD STREETS CONFERENCE.

The good streets conference at the dinner of the Business Men's League resulted in the adoption of a resolution favoring the re-surfacing of the streets in the central district, between Washington and Market and Fourth and Twelfth streets, with asphalt.

There was a difference of opinion with regard to the material to be used. President 'Tansey of the Merchants' Exchange representing the heavy teaming interests, favoring the retention of granite, but there was harmony as to the necessity of having the best streets.

The question of material to be used is a question of the uses of the streets, the kind of material suited to the streets and the quality of the material. This question can only be settled by expert opinion based upon experience and practical tests. The majerity of the speakers and the business men at the conference favored asphalt and this conclusion should have weight with the municipal authorities.

But the essential point of the resolution is that the business men demand smooth, clean, attractive streets. The demand ex- All their phrases! Hully Gee! tends to all streets but is pressing and special for the streets in They are surely flerce debaters, the central business district. It is an emphatic notice to the city Very warm and wicked haters, government that the business men want St. Louis put in order for If we judge them by their ranting, as they

the World's Fair.

The awakening of the business men to the needs of St. Louis Will they nevermore agree? the World's Fair. and their action through the business associations in favor of the prompt creation of New St. Louis is most encouraging. It is a pledge of municipal betterment.

Judge Talty's advice to marry early may be placed beside that of Mr. Punch's "Don't." Also, Francis Bacon quotes an ancient worthy who, being asked when a man should marry, replied, "A young man not yet, an elder man not at all." Where there is such a conflict of wisdom plain men will be pardoned if they act according to circumstances in the light of common sense.

### THEY WERE SHOCKED.

American carpet-baggers should beware of Cuban justice.

The three worthles just convicted of embezzlement-Neely, Reeves and Rathbone-are no doubt shocked by the severity of their sentence. Of course they did not expect conviction, accustomed as they were to the easy-going course of justice in the States. But conviction with 10-year sentences attached is sure to wound their feelings.

Neely gets 10 years and a fine of \$56,701. Reeves, 10 years and fine of \$35,516. Rathbone, 10 years and a fine of \$35,324. In future adventurers from Indiana and other political centers will think twice before they steal Cuba's postal funds.

The medical commission to investigate leprosy reports, not only hat leprosy is conveyed from one person to another, but that a large majority of the cases in the United States are at large. Its recommendations of a federal retreat for lepers should be acted upon without delay. We have recently annexed a great leal of leprosy in our tropical possessions.

If there are to be railroad displays at the World's Fair these exhibits will add largely to the great Exposition. Such displays are always attractive, as it is to the interest of the railroad company to exhibit everything that is of importance along its line Nothing is likely to be neglected in a showing made by a rail-

If the British army is to be officered by London society and he United States army is to be officered by politicians, two great nations may meet with disaster in spite of the courage and taking candy away from a child for us to endurance of their soldiers.

With Uncle Mark Hanna not only become a pillar of the tem-ple of labor, but an advocate of tariff concessions to Cuba, what can keep the Hanna presidential boom from expanding?

It seems that Multimillionaire Huntington had many "friends," o whom he loaned a good deal of money. What a host of 'friends' a multimillionaire can always have with him!

Capt. Porter, in the Waller investigation, testifies that Gen. know that they are banned and barred. To be more exact, they are non est. In the Smith "wanted no prisoners," Have we been imitating the Spanlards in the Philippines?

### POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

The St. Louis bears can hug themselves over Monday's Chicago happenings.

Paderewski's hair standing on end in a railroad accident would der. The matrimonial views of the Rev. Brownback surely coincide with those of the Rev. Greenback.

Had Gen. Miles been shot at 45 our young President would have been saved a good deal of trouble. The joy of the first day upon which the overcoat may be left

off is sure to be squelched by the appearance of the first fly. Jan Kubelik cannot go back to Europe without acknowledging that he has had police protection when his feminine admirers we:

The preacher at Ardmore who shot and killed a man in a quarrel over church doctrine is doubtless certain that the soul of the Edwin Markham, in April Success. The report that the cowboys have substituted automobiles

for ponies is very interesting. Lariat Pete, operating from an auto, must be doing great work.

Christian Science healing still stored among the archives of the stand erect, remembering the stars above A Chicago husband became cruel to his wife when she had spent great part of \$32,000 on silk clothing. Why is it that so many

hardhearted wretches have patient, enduring wives? The president of the Pennsylvania railroad has just scooted 9 miles in 79 minutes. What rushes President Ted would make if testants for the Post-Dispatch prize of \$20 for the most attractive he were president of a railroad instead of being President of the

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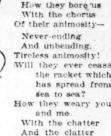
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### THE BASEBALL SITUATION. EAR the scrapping of



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Of their volubility! How they wrangle! How they mangle

Will no board of arbitration Bring a respite to the nation And relieve, a situation Which is harsh exceedingly, And which grates on you and me

To the very last degree? Will we ever see Wisdom calmly brooding o'er 'em Bringing peace and mild decorum? Will these scrappers dwell together neve

more in unity? Will they always be Snarling, snapping, Scowling, scrapping,

Gently tapping, With the "anvil chorus" going at a fearfu rate to see-Knocking, knocking, always knocking knocking thus incessantly?

Oh, will we Peace restored? Must we be bored And reduced to ennul and fatigue

For one whole season. Without reason? Can no one stop the scrappers of the National League?

### "Strenuosity."

Ladies and Gentlemen, Fellow Citizens, Orators, Argiflers and Members of the Press: We come not here in any vaingloious spirit, but with the utmost humility, and if we offend, we crave your pardon, to the fact that there is no such word as

"strenuosity."

No. gentlemen, I will not take your money. It doth not behoove such of us as have a cinch to bet on a sure thing against a friend. This looks like an easy proposition to you, we know, but it would be like accept your currency under these circum-

Nyether is there such a word as "stren ster took a sponge and wiped it out. Now you find it marked "obs." in the dictionary.
True, "strenuosity" sounds all right and seems to answer the purpose. So does strenuity." Why they are not good words, place of them the lexicographer has given us the word "strenuousness," and we will have to content ourselves with that. Not even the mighty Teddy has power to change it or to make eyether "strenuosity" 'strenunity" legal, verbal or literary ten

Is the pen with which Gov. Dockery signed the bill against over and walk on all fours, when we should

Many of the hangers-on of the millionaire are mere fawners and flattecers seeking to push their way into the social swim. Other classes who head at his feet are working classes who bend at his feet are working people, who are dependent on him for food and shelter.

What is the way out of this social tangle?

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The answer is not clear. But one thing of the post-Dispatch.

I beg to inclose the following enigma for solution:

United States.

The answer is not used inserted and inserted the fallow of the Post-Dispatch.

The answer is not used inserted thing is certain; we all need a keener sense of values.

MANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

H. R.—Iowa does not license saloons.

MORGAN.—Write to the Buffalo Express.

SUPSCHERER.—Iowa is a temperance state.

S. F. B.—There is no premium on any of the coins.

ANNIOUS TO KNOW.—The children are cousins, aren't they?

G. A. L.—Down Howland has credited with being the original does not show it.

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AN EARLY BEGINNING.



### A YOUNG DIPLOMAT.

"Father, I wish you'd spank me a little bit." "Why, Tommy, the idea! Spank you—what for?" "Yes, then I'll cry, and grandma will feel so awfully sorry she'll give me some candy."—Brooklyn Life.

WHEN THE MONARCH OF MONEY APPEARS.

All the glory of heaven is excluded by gold coins held too close to the eyes.

But none is deceived, save the gazer—the lord of a feol's paradise;

With the wide world inviting to action, with humanity yearning for light.

He can see but the gold that gilds fashion, and, beyond, all is swallowed in night.

O large are the fields, and fertile! O broad is the fathomless main!
Like the mountains, they're calling for manhood, but too often they summon in vain;
While round us the fair, young flowers, and the bees that within them lurk, Repeat, in their endless endeavor, "All the joy of the world springs from work."

when a monarch of money appears,
As the hoofs of his steeds o'er you trample, in the dust that is wet with your tears? Ah, brothers of mind and of muscle—ah, sisters of definess and skill—

Be yourselves kings and queens of high purpose! Be earth's monarchs!—you

Then, O! how can you worship so weakly, Visiting parson: Well, my little man, did the church bells awaken you this

morning?

The Child: Naw. First thing I heard was pa saying bad words at the alarm clock 'cause it went off same as week

# purpose! Be earth's monarchs:—you can, if you will. —Robert Mackay, in April Success.

days.

A lady from the country boarded the pring avenue car and told the conductor, a Irishman, where she wanted to go. She insisted upon telling him also that she was going to visit.

Went straight up in the attic and got out the doctor's gun and his fishing pole and his old clothes and his rubber boots. She knew what next to expect.

HARD TO SATISFY.

James L. Part

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

2000000000000000000

A kind voice is to the heart what light is to the eye. ELIHHU BURRITT.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

The most necessary thing in a firtation is to be a good liar.

If a statesman is a dead politician a saint is a sinner in his grave. Nobody can expect to have his own way all the time-unless it is a woman. She: And that scar, major. Did you get it during an engagement?

He (absently): No, the first Week of our honeymoon.

He (absently): No, the first Week of our honeymoon. Any hard-working man who spends very little on himself can make himself very useful to his wife.

"What did the Puritans come to this country for?" asked a Massachusetts teacher of a class in American history. "To worship in their own way and make other people do the same," was the reply.—Stray Stories.

ON SUNDAY.



that the painters' strike does not affect the women.

Cartoonist Martin, having tickled Prince Larman, who had not vill it give me a shock?" she called to the carman, who had not vill it give me a shock?" she called to the carman, who had not vill it give me a shock?" she called to the carman, who had not vill it give me a shock?" she called to the carman, who had not vill it give me a shock?" she called to the carman, who had not vill it give me a shock?" she called to the women.

MODERN FAWNING

BEFORE WEALTH.

Ledwin Markham, in April Success.

The chief evil, nowadays, lies in the well-shi him the will at fawning and cowering before wealth, in the blind scramble for fortune or favor. We are taught to act a part, when we should similarly aprinciple. We stoop over and walk on all fours, when we should stand erect, remembering the stars above us.

Many of the hangers-on of the millionaire are mere fawners and flatterers seeking to push their way into the social swim. Other

tween parallel sides, and how do you get it without the use of a circle?
St. Louis.

J. SIMPLE SIMON.

board is 16 feet 7 inches wide at one end and 17 inches at the other, same should be cut 115.2 inches from the small end, at which point the board is 13 inches wide. This is one of the best problems I have seen.

St. Louis

Too Much Crap Shooting:

To the Editor of the Powt-Dispatch.

The habit of shooting craps has been about is the wherever found downtown, but out in the suburbs it still exists. If the police

whole distance the aide rides is about 60.36
Wheel Problem.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch
Below is my solution to the wheel problem:
3.1416x4 feet equals 12.5664 feet, circumerence of wheel and distance traveled by the solt in one revolution of the wheel.
One hundred times 12.5664 feet equals 1256.64 feet, entire distance traveled by bolt in going 160 revolutions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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I choose a diagram of the problem submitted by Mabel Stine, the construction

Cost of Horses.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

All letters must be accompanied

A Tribute to Charles L. Howard.

the Editor of the Post-Diepatch.

If you can find room for the following in If you can find room for the following in your columns, you will greatly oblige one who had the privilege of seeing the depth and thus fully appreciating the height and loftiness of Mr. Howard's character. It is the loving testimony and tribute of a friend.

Truly the essence of Love, the Master, Once on a day breathed the spirit of Life. And called this Soul, then locked this park divine Within a case there to wait His call, And meanwhile therefrom to irradiate All that came near it with its light and grave.

All that came near it with its light and grace of soul and mind more strikingly exemplified than in the case of the late Charles L. Howard, principal of the Columbia School. Quiet and unostentatious, it did not unnounce itself in a flash, but acted as a subtle power, creating light where there was little or none, and adding to this force wherever he found it. It was transmitted through his assistants to the children under his care, and through the latter into the homes from which they came.

May it live long, this power for good, ever causing in those that had eyes to see and perceptiveness to feel it, a loving, grateful remembrance. His life was a ministry of loving service.

Some lives pass like the sun On bright and glorious days: Leaving long after they have gone A lingering, golden haze,

Army Supremacy. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The following is the consensus of the old oldiers' Leasque. I send it as a matter

soldiers Leaffle. I send it as a matter worthy of public consideration.

The spirit of Americanism is placed in the balance in Washington these triumphal days. Talent and genius have entered the tournament for supremacy of public opinion. If valorous records are to be smashed by savants and pedants the resourceful and experienced men of the nation will be muzzled and ironed to serve the purpose of politics. When it comes to public rewards for service well rendered and advice wisely given the people must judge between the solder of fortune and the man from the ranks.

The handwriting on the wall is: Judge ye between West Point and the citizen soldier, who does not need a trained nurse, and bathtub attendant to plan and execute military movements. military movements.

Miles and Teddy had better shake hands
and forget it, if they would consult the
true interests of the country at large.
St. Louis.

HOTSPUR.

Suggestion to Mr. Carnegie. to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

No doubt the generous Mr. Carnegie 15 No doubt the generous Mr. Carnegie is making an excellent proposition with his library scheme, which in all probability will be hailed with delight by the wealthy and to some extent also by the middle class people, who will appreciate the gift. But will the working class derive any valuable favors or receive any beneficial knowicige? From present and past observations I think not, as children of poor parents are too busily engaged with their duties to keep the woif from their humble homes and when the day's work is over they are too tired to visit libraries.

I think Mr. Carnegie could do a kind act by spending a few millions on workmen's cottages and at the same time be secured from any loss thereby. Let the contracting be carried out similar to government drawings in Oklahoma, excepting under certain conditions. In this case let the winners of the cottages pay Mr. Carnegie 315 per menth until the value of the property shall have been paid up, and then the same is turned over to occupants; this would give the people a chance to live in comfort.

Kitchen Mechanics.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In regard to Miss Blue Eyes and the ad-Insisted upon telling him also that she was going to visit her cousin, Annie, who lived out on Grand avenue—Annie that married Henry Smith that used to come over to Spodunk to buy cattle. She also told him that she expected to stay three weeks and that Annie wasn't looking for her and that Annie wasn't looking for her and that Annie wasn't looking for her and that she would be "awful" tickled. At Grand avenue she, at the suggestion of the coar. As she passed around the back of the car she spied the vice that A Single Man gives, I am some-

Organized to Protect the Helpless. tie Editor of the Post-Dispatch. letters from the people advocating ful workers in behalf of children and animals and would gladly do more by want of funds. Send in your nam membership with your contribution to G. L. Worth, 3854 Delmar boulevard, Mrs. Mary Waldo Calkins, president en Chain Humane Society, Maplewoo

Too Much Crap Shooting.

would investigate the groups of boys in the vacant lots or on the ball diamonds they would find in many of them boys or young men shooting craps. One particular place in the Cabanne district has lately become a rendezvous of crap shooters. the boys and all of the residents arothere. If the parents and police wo look into the ratter a little more it we be better for the respectability of the cand better for the boys. I hope that magree and will try to help put a stop

### CHORUS GIRLS ARE AFFLICTED IN THE CASTLE SQUARE OPERA COMPANY WITH THE "PING-PONG ARM"

THE AUCTIONEER PROMISES GOOD ENTERTAINMENT.



David Warfield and Maria Davis as they Appear in "The Auctioneer."

Council Committee Desires Their Opin-

ions on Philanthropy Hall.

Twas ping-pong, and throughout the troupe The fieldsh craze spread its alarm; All weary were the chorus girls, For they had the 'Ping-pong arm."

D, shun the table tennis, girls!
The racquet quick, the balls that fly!
For we must give a show tonight
Or know the reason why!

The ping-pong craze has struck the Castle Square Opera Company and has gone to such lengths that it promises to seriously Interfere with the work of the chorus un ss, as will undoubtedly be the case

Stage Director Ranney puts a stop to it.

At first glance it seems impossible that any member of the Castle Square chorus skill for

The ping-pong's awful results were first noticeable last right in the beginning of the second act of "Faust," when the young women have their little mix-up. Mr. Ranney noticed a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the chorus. The girls sang all right, but did not push and pull each other with the accustomed zest. So Mr. Ranney took the first opportunity to ask Elleen Spellman, one of the liveliest of the chorus girls, for an explanation.

"Ping-pong, Mr. Ranney," she said. "It has left my arm so lame that I can scarcely raise it."

Several of the young women pleaded guilty to the same complaint and now Mr. Ranney is seeking for some other sort of amusement for the members of the chorus. Reports from other sources than the stage show that the "ping-pong arm" is becoming epidemic, and may cause as much trouble as vaccination if the craze for the game continues.

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listed than I could have begget the in-years."

The shrewd auctioneer, knowing the in-terest which attaches to the belongings of theatrical folk proposed to take advantage of this opportunity with a vengeance. The sale took place several weeks ago and many gulleless New Yorkers now possess Warfield mementos which were never even in the house of the comedian.

Between Web Rickart, treasurer of the Between Web Rickart, treasurer of the Imperial, and Jean Staats, assistant treasurer of the Grand, there exists the greatest rivairy. Three months ago the stork paid a visit to the home of the former and when it departed a bouncing boy was left behind. Three days later the stork again descended and alighted at the home of Mr. Staats. The result of the visit was a ten-pound girl.

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From that hour each father had been watching for an opportunity to give his offspring a start in a public career. The opportunity came first to Mr. Staats. A baby is needed in next week's presentation of "The Dairy Farm" at the Grand and little Miss Staats gets the place.

In the gossip occasioned by the first engagement of this very juvenile miss, other engagement in the ranks of the employes of the Grand have become partially public. The first of these is the announcement of the engagement of Treasurer John Sheehy to a St. Louis girl, one who has never been on the stage and who is never seen about the theater except upon matince days with her mother. The other is the announcement of the approaching wedding of Peter Cavallo, which accounts for his non-appearance at the stage door where he was wont to hold court with the many members of the fair sex on matinee days.

Victor Herbert and his Pittsburg Orches-

Victor Herbert and his Pittsburg Orchestra will be at the Odeon on Sunday afternoon and evening, April 20. This is one of the greatest of the popular orchestras in the United States and there is no better musician in the country than this grandson of Samuel Lover, who at the age of 7 became a German and at the age of 30 an American and has since been the best cosmopolitan musician.

In the new comedy, "A Country Editor," which will be presented here shortly, a type of character new to the footlights will be presented. It is the editor of a weekly newspaper in a frontier town, whose joys and griefs are shared by the audience to such an extent that they are kept alterately in smiles and tears. The character s not a travesty. He is a quaint, lovable nan, full of humanity, kindness and a great itore of original humor. The part is to be played by A. S. Lipman, one of the best ownalite actors of the day. Mr. Lipman remembered from his starring tours in The Burglar" and "In Missoura."

HELD AFTER DEATH OF RICH WOMAN

LOGAN RECTOR ARRESTED IN CONNECTION WITH MRS. HYDE'S END.

Surrounded by money, jewels and menentoes of former social triumphs, Mrs. Margaret R. Hyde was found dead Tuesday in her home, 1514 Walnut street. A few hours after her death Logan Rec tor, an occupant of the house on Walnut street, was arrested and articles which, the

tor, an occupant of the house on Wainut street, was arrested and articles which, the police say, belonged to the dead woman, were found in his possession.

Rector will be held pending a further investigation into the cause of Mrs. Hyde's death. At an inquest held before his arrest by Deputy Coroner Boogher it was decided that Mrs. Hyde died of apoplexy.

Mrs. Hyde was formerly the wife of Capt. C. H., Tyler, a wealthy steamboat owner. Before her marriage to him she was a member of a prominent family of Louisville, Ky., and was a social leader.

With her husband, Capt. Tyler, she made her home at the Southern Hotel until an estrangement arose between them, and she purchased the house on Walnut street. She married a man by the name of Hyde, but they did not live together long.

Since the departure of her second husband Mrs. Hyde lived alone, except for the presence of servan's. She treasured the reminders of her former wealth and social successes, and the search commenced Tuesday by Public Administrator Strode showed how numerous these articles were.

In chests and bureau drawers were found dimonds, bracelets, necklaces, earrings, antique gold and silverware and money.

A certificate of deposit with a trust company for \$228; was found wrapped in an old newspaper. Articles known to have belonged to the dead woman which were not found were a diamend valued at \$1260 and a brooch.

funeral arrangements, an arrival of Mrs. Hyde's rela

eptic dressing for burns, sores, cuts ulses or any similar accident or affliction

CAUGHT IN ROOTS OF TREE. David Isaacs Victim of Peculiar Acci-

dent at Fair Site. David Isaacs of 5817 Delmar avenue nar-rowly escaped death in a peculiar manner Towly escaped death in a peculiar manner Tuesday afternoon at the World's Fair site. He was assisting in transplanting the great trees. In overturning one Isaacs was caught in the roots at one side and lifted 20 feet. Before he could extricate himself the lever of a crane struck him and knocked him across a wide ditch to an embankment. At the City Hospital it was found that he only sustained a contused back.

E. J. STANNUS IS DEAD. Former St. Louisan Expired in Belle

afternoon of Friday, March 21. The guests of honor and principal speakers were Miss Annie Russell and Mr. Kyrle Bellew. Miss past. Large demands for export are said to have caused the advances.
Russell spoke at length on the academic side of the actor's education, illustrating her address with many stories and with passages from plays illustrative of her own methods. Mr. Bellew emphasized strongly the value of the study of the standard drama and the preservation of the traditions of the theater. He presented a most interesting account of the old stock system of stage training, of which he today is one of the very few remaining examples, and affirmed that the dramatic schools of today were the only means by which the young actor could obtain the necessary knowledge and skill for the profession of the stage. ville Wednesday Morning. at Belleville and formerly a real estate at Belleville and formerly a real estate broker in St. Louis, died Wednesday morning at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville from the effects of a stroke of paralysis which he suffered on March 19.

Mr. Stannus was attacked by paralysis while on a car between East St. Louis and Belleville. When the car reached Belleville he was removed to the hospital.

He was 50 years old. A widow and two children survive him.

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tion of a hall of philanthropy in Forest Park will be discussed. Members of the STONE PILE STOPPED FLIGHT. We-Inesday Club and other women's organizations have been invited to the hearing. The Council passed 15 street reconstruction bills by unanimous vote, all of which had been passed by the House of Delegates, Most of the streets to be improved under the bills are in the central part of the city. Andrew Lee, Hurt Running From Policeman, Will Die.

Andrew Lee's attempt to evade arrest Monday afternoon may result in his death

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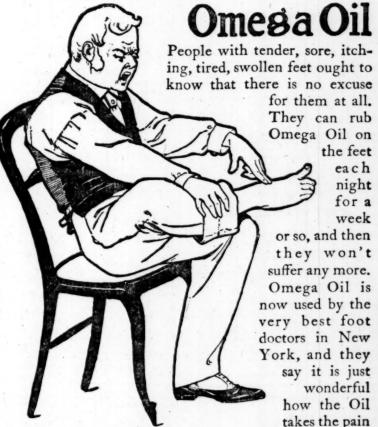


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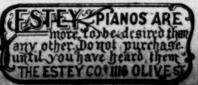


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## CONFLICT IN BASEBALL DATES

### National League's Schedule Said to Clash With American League's.

NEW YORK, March 26.—It is reported that former President Young of the Na-tional Baseball League is here with the League schedule in his possession. It is understood the schedule calls for opening games on April 17 at Boston, New York, Cincinnati and St. Louis, the visiting teams being Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Chicago and

Pittsburg, respectively.
Young has avoided clashing dates with the American League teams as much as possible. Nevertheless, the draft is said show the two Boston clubs clashing on 14 dates, Chicago on 12, Philadelphia on 17 and St. Louis 10.

### MASEBALL GOSSIP

Barney Dreyfuss, the Pirate chief, has finally defiated himself and come down to normal again. For a time, it appeared that he was about to balk all the good work lone by Robison and Ebbetts by refusing to be a party to the coming National however, the Pittsburger came to time. Re-plying to telegrams from other magnates assuring him that the proposed meeting assuring him that the proposed meeting was unanimous, he stated that all his objections would be set aside and that he would join hands with the others in trying to smooth the wrinkles out of the situation. The caiming of Dreyfuss apparently is the beginning of the end of the National League internecine troubles. The owners will meet, arrange a schedule and play the season out, probably without a president-for none is needed. The schedule is said to be all completed and it is announced that it does not show any particular respect for the American League dates.

If the National is healthy enough to fight after all that it has gone through, it surely must have a phenomenal stomach for punishment.

**AUTOMOBILE RACE** 

IS DECLARED OFF

NEW YORK, March 26 .- M. Ernest Cue-

Hour.

Dispatches announce a probable conflict in dates between the St. Louis clubs. According to the New York statement 10 engagements of the two teams will be played on the home grounds on the same day. Ten games may not be many, but it is one-seventh of the season and therefore one-seventh of the principal money-earning half of the season.

season.

majority of the games, however,
played at different dates and the
will probably have baseball at
the season at one or the other of through the season the parks. It is evident, however, that the harmony proposition, so strongly advocated a short time ago, is more of a myth than anything else. Johnson is too wise a person to be generous where there is no occasion for

inague. He says the St. Louis second baseman is one of the quickest thinkers in the game and is a big brace in the infield. Padden's playing is not remarkable and his batting las season was very chrome colored. It is hoped that the leader of the new "Browns" will make a success of the St. Louis team as he did of the Chicago nine when he saptained that.

Colleges are not taking kindly to alterations in the baseball playing rules. A meeting between Athletic Director Huff of the university of Illinois and Director Stagg of the University of Chicago resulted in an agreement to use the rules adopted by the American League during the past season. All western colleges will be invited to flow the lead of the Illinois institutions.

The changes are generally considered by the college men as complicating the game instead of benefiting it. The foul strike rule finds no favor with any of them. Neither does the rule which says that the catcher must be behind the bat all the time. The latter rule was intended merely to save time in professional games and might very well be cut out of amateur contests, where there is no especial need of hurry.

Discontinuous definition of the American League, will umpire the college games.

Hamburg's victory last Sunday has encouraged owners in the belief that every-thing is in the training, and those who thought they had dogs of medium caliber are now working hard preparing them to be "top-notchers." With White Hazel, Star of Erin, Kingstown and others beating the co-called "crackerjacks" owners who are confident that they can defeat these grey-hounds will most likely have entries next sunday.

The first 24 dogs nominated will be accepted Friday night, and owners who are can sunday.

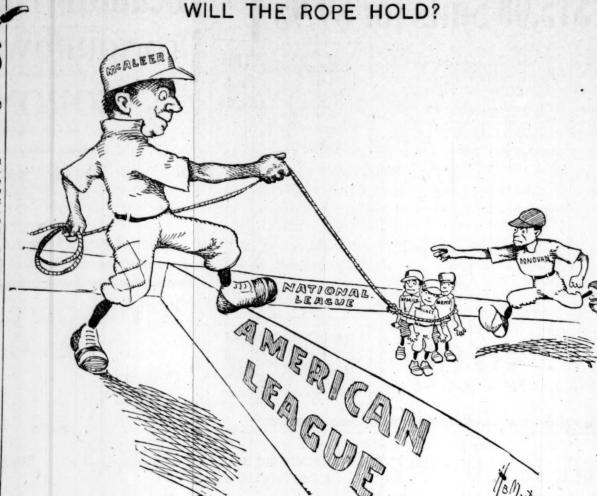
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Joe Cantillon, formerly umpire in the American League, will umpire the college will be acce

Kid Broad, who was unable to get a de-Broad, who was unable to get a dei over Abe Atell at the West End
in their recent local battle, is out in
er, preparatory to a match with Jack
elland of Pittsburg, which has been
uled by a Denver club.
ad expressed several ideas about the
on in the Attell fight while in Denver
litogether agreeing with the referee's
te of the battle. Broad thinks he will
McClelland this time and Attell, too,
they meet again.

Ed Bennett, of Dayton, Ohlo, would like
to arrange a Graeco-Roman wrestling bout
with George Baptiste of this city, for his
protege, Hassid Ben All, the latest addition
to the ranks of the Terrible Tnurks. Hassid has appeared in the East in several
spots and made an impression with his
shoulders—a method which is not convincthey meet again.

POLAND VATER. POLAND SPRINGS, Me., March M



# "DOUBLE CROSS" A POPULAR GAME IN THE MODERN WORLD OF BOXING

teresting little game known as the "double

nod, a member of the Paris-Vienna race cross." the Automobile Club of America in this city, that he has received a private cable message informing him that the race has been declared off. It is one of few "games" that is n ponent will conform to a certain agreement —generally one of the kind that is not ad-

time ago, is more of a figure received by the first ago, and the set personnel of the first ago, and the fir

Hassid Ben Ali Guarantees to Throw Local Wrestler Three Times an

Instances Where Fighters Have Played the Game and Saved Public

From a Severe Shock.

In the world of puglism, which is not always "on the up and up," notwithstanding the probity of Mr. C. Hardluck Haughton and other shining exceptions, there is an interesting little game known as the "double."

"DOUBLE CROSS" WON. The McCoy-Maher bout in 1900 was a successful "double cross." Maher was

While the Hoosier sat in the ring and de-layed the bout by objections to a pair of gloves, the money bet on Maher was "hedged." Then the Irish champion, who did not expect such treatment, was ruth-lessly battered all over the ring and put out in the fifth round. Maher, however, as the referee counted ten, rested his head on his hand and kept his eyes wide open. It is charged that he realized he was a victim of the deception and declined to continue.

HAUPTS 5. BELLEVUES 0.

HAUPTS 6. BELLEVUES 0.

HAUPTS

BASEBALL NOTES. Suson or M

with George Baptiste of this city, for his The Baraleys have organized for the season. They would like to hear from all clubs in the IT and IS-year-old clars. They would also like to play their opening game with some suburban club, Ferguson or Manchester preferred. Address J. Jaeger, 1104 Morrison avenue.

## GHIO A BASEBALL LEAGUE MAGNATE

### Local Sportsman Chosen Vice-President of American League Club.

James C. Ghio, a St. Louisan and a sportsman, was announced to have been chosen for the vice-presidency of the St. Louis American League club Wednesda

Mr. Ghio is well known to local followers of the racing game and maintains a stock farm which is responsible occasionally for the appearance of a stake horse on the turf. Mr. Ghio's place is called Tranquilla and

Mr. Ghlo's place is called Tranquilla and is located about two miles out in the county. Horses are his specialty and five brood mares and a sire are responsible for several good performers now going the circuit. The sire is Merry Monarch, a grand individual of Hindoo pearentage.

Mr. Ghlo is a Kentuckian by birth and a Missourian by choice of his parents, they having brought him here from Wayne County, Kentucky, in 1849, when he was I year old. His father was an enthusiastic horseman, and he comes by his love of the equine race nonestiy. Mr. Ghlo was an active business nar in St. Louis from 1871 till about fifteen years ago and accumulated a considerable fertune. The bulk of this is invested in St. Louis properties and industries, and he is spending the remainder of his life in indulging his fancies for stock raising.

raising.

His home is an ideal one, which contain some very choice pictures brought to America through his taste for art and the mone to gratify it. He spent several years i Europe and, while there, accumulated splendid collection of works of art.

Grand Amateur Tenpin League.

1903s 3, MERCHANTS 0.

In a tenpin match on the Grand alleys Tuesday between the 1903s and the Merchants the latter team was blanked, losing three consecutive games. Iluckes was much the best of the winners with Patrick next in line. Graeff was in front for the losers with Elaus in second place.

## ACME BOWLERS BEAT CENTURYS

### Won by Score of 3 to 2 on Royal Alleys—S. & S. Defeated Brokers

at cocked hat, the former winning by a

In the Junior Association Tuesday night he Ivanhoes defeated the Regents by 3 to Buschardt was far in front of his team-nates for the winners, while McCall occu-ded a similar position for the Regents. ANN AVENUES 3. DOLMANS 2.

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A Heytman's alleys Tuesday night the
Avenues defeated the Dolmans 3 to 2.

winners made a fine total of 1319 pins.

Hollweg, with a 57 4-5 average, was high
i for the Avenues, with Tausch next in
Lemharth' and Roedel were the best of ST. LOUISIANAS 3. BLUE TOPS 2.

On Halm's alleys the St. Louisianas and Blue Tops had an encounter Tuesday night the former managing to annex the odd xame. The general average was under 45 Schaefer and Hoberg were the leaders of the winners, and Lindemann and Rotermann excelled for the losers. HICKORYS 3. BLACK LABELS 2.

TICKETS 4. ARTS 1.

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## PRACTICE GAMES NECESSARY FOR SCHOOL LEAGUE TEAMS

Post-Dispatch Baseball Organizations Need Ante-Season Work to Fit Them for Opening Day.

Now that Dr. Hyatt says baseball will be ssible, Post-Dispatch League teams will do well to arrange practice games with other teams in or out of the league in order to get in shape for the start of the sched-

Most of the players are out for practice when the weather permits, but few regular games have been played. In order to become perfectly familiar with the rules, teams On the Royal alleys Tuesday night the Acmes and Centurys clashed in a match ous to the league season as possible.

Any challenges or requests for games will slated to win, but McCoy's backers changed the program.

While the Hoosier sat in the ring and delayed the bout by objections to a pair of layed the money bet on Maher was

HARVARD MEN TO BURY SMITH

Benefactor of University Will Be Borne to Grave by Men Who Did Not Know Him.

George Smith, who died of pneumonia versity, will be buried Wednesday afternoon from his late home, 3656 Cleveland av-enue. Graduates of Harvard, none of whom was acquainted with Smith, will act as pallbearers. Smith was a bachelor and lived a life of

TEAMS ENTERED IN POST-DISPATCH LEAGUE. 1111

Longfellow, Penrose, Lowell, Jackson, John Marshall, Charless, Crow, Marquett Garfield, Arlington, Lincoln, Irving,

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Smith was a bachelor and lived a life of seclusion. His servants, whom he remembered in his will, will be his chief mourners.

As he requested in his will, Smith will be buried without religious exercises. He also requested that music should be rendered at the grave, and this wish will be carried out.

The directions left by Smith concerning his funeral were found in a safe deposit vault of the St. Louis Trust Co., where he kept his papers. Acting on these directions, officers of the trust company arranged for the funeral. An order placed by one of the servants for a \$400 coffin was countermanded, and a casket costing \$150 to James Smith and wife. His name was riginally Connelly, but the full formalities of adoption were carried out and his name was riginally connelly, but the full formalities of adoption were carried out and his name was riginally connelly, but the full formalities of adoption were carried out and his name was riginally Connelly, but the full formalities of adoption were carried out and his name was riginally Connelly, but the full formalities of adoption were carried out and his name was riginally Connelly, but the full formalities of adoption were carried out and his name was legally changed.

He had a quarrel with his foster parents, and for 15 years wandered about the country. When James Smith died he returned

TICKETS 4, ARTS 1.

In the Woodward & Tiernan League the Tickets and Arts had a bout on the Royal alleys Tuesday night. The former team won easily by 4 to 1. The Arts are now the tailenders. Koerper and Kumpf and Morris and White were the leading players for their respective sides.

EAST ENDS 2, KREMERS 2.

\*\*The Acountry of the Arts are contest be-The Terminal Railreads have reorganized for the season and would like to hear from all high-class teams. The lineup is as follows: A. Laurant was opened today in this city. The one-cent dishes are limited, however, to large bowls of soups, steamed hominy, and s. Rob Lee 10, Sam liver to 1, NeConstant St. F. Maisel rf. F. Fleet if Leo Ross cf. O'Neil and Meyers substitutes. For same called a large bowls of soups, steamed hominy, to large bowls of soups, steamed hominy, and sand hears a large bowls of soups. The meats cost from 5 to 16 cents.

All of the one-cent persons contain food the cents.

All of the one-cent persons contain food the cents. Car Knocks Down Aged Lady.

Mrs. Kate McMahon, 78 years old, living at 420 West End place, was knocked down by an eastbound Olive street cart at Theresa avenue and Olive street at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning as she was crossing the tracks. Her held and shoulders were bruised. The was taken to her home.

Old Capper By In Malley And wholesoms. An 40 II Living And wholesoms. An 40 II Living And Wolesoms. An 40 II Living And Molesoms. were the leading pairs. The general aver age of both teams was very fair. REMNANTS 4, EAGLES 1. blood relatives, who took the matter into court.

He retained his residence in the Smith home, on Olive street, near Sixteenth, until a few years ago, when he removed to the house on Cieveland avenue. VANCE.

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Trust, 25 at \$168.50.

Is Hardware second preferred, 10

**GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH** ay. There was some show of strength sening of the wheat pit on better calibes sening of the wheat pit on better calibes to receipts. May was be to be higher to 72%c. Fairly liberal selling set in influenced by additional raims in nearly one of the growing wheat country. The markets started slightly higher, but the ear declined at triffe and St. Louis turned Good weather favored the crops and at the spring wheat sections was reported awing. These factors depressed May to at there was a revival of the early dead May railied and advanced to 72%c. 30 cars; none of contract; Minneapolis the reported 138, a total for the three false, against 200 last week and 381 a 183, against 200 last week and 381 a 184.

March 20. -Butter-Receipts, 481;
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cheese-Receipts, 34/20 packages;
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GRAIN MARKETS SHOW STRENGTH

STOCK LED LIST WITH A \$3 AD- HIGHER CABLES AND MORE BULL

Missouri Trust was the feature of the Wednesday morning session of the St. Louis Stock Expendence. One big Fourth street stock and bond house took nearly all the stock sold. It was a higher level. This was particularly true of the a higher level. This was particularly true of the a higher level. This was particularly true of the a higher level. This was particularly true of the a higher level. This was particularly true of the acceptance of the specially corn, that led all courses rains and especially corn, that led all courses rains are considered. Despite the general rains throughout the West Northwest and Southwest, and the prospects for

Ass merning assaiss of the st. Lonis stock locals are marked that the burgle was on orders.

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CASH GRAIN MARKET. CASH GRAIN MARKET.

The receipts of wheat today at St. Louis were 29,700 bu, as compared with 57,826 bu a year ago. Of these 26 cars were local and 7 cars through, corepared with 1105 sacks and 56 cars local and 5 cars through the same date a year ago. The local market for cash wheat today was again higher, with a good miling demand for soft wheat. No. 2 red sold at 78070c, No. 3 76977c. No. 2 hard 714,073c, No. 3 hard 710772gc and Turkey red 759c.

The receipts of corn at St. Louis today were 36, 085 bu, compared with 35,000 bu a year ago. Of these 14 sacks and 30 cars were local and 5 cars through, compared with 480 sacks and 21 cars local and 22 cars through the same day last year.

The cash corn market was quiet, with only a 50c, No. 2 yellow ster. Mixed \$8600c, No. 3 do 50c, No. 2 yellow ster. Mixed \$8600c, No. 3 do 50c, No. 2 yellow ster. Sacks and 30 cars were local and 4 cars through, compared with 40.800 bu a year ago. Of these 38 cars were local and 4 cars through, compared with 10 cars local the same date last year.

The cash oat market today was again strong.

| Closed steady. | SALES | No. Av. Price. | No. Av. Price

Lead and Spelter. Lead-Receipts, 7890 pigs; shipments, none. Zinc nd spelter-Receipts, 7240 slabs; shipments, 10,095

Today, Yea'day, Year ago, 

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Stolen Wire Located. Max Schwarzkopf, 15 years old, living with his parents at 183 South Fourteenth street, is charged in a warrant issued Wednesday, with throwing a stone through a window in the James Sweeney brass works at 413 North Third street and stealing 40 pounds of wire. He was arrested by Policeman Klippell. The wire was it Schwarzkopf's possession. It is valued at 110.



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### CITY NEWS.

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### MICHAEL MADE PRESIDENT

New Board of Directors Elects Officers for the Mercantile Club.

Elias Michael, a former vice-president o the Mercantile Club, was elected president of that organization at a meeting of the boarl of directors held Tuesday afternoon. John Schroers was elected vice-president, E. A. Hildenbrandt, secretary and J. W. Fristoe, treasurer.

Mr. Michael has been identified with the club for ten years. He is secretary of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. and resides with his wife at 4383 Westminster place.

He is a member of the Columbia, Glen Echo and Contemporary clubs. He was born in Bayaria and came to America when six years old.

### MILLIONAIRES BAR HOTEL.

Vanderbilt and Sloane Paid \$1,000,-000 to Save Fifth Avenue. NEW YORK, March 26.-Plans for a large

hotel at Fifth avenue and Fifty-second street, which have caused much annoyance mong the multi-millionaires of that disict, have been checked.
The movement for the erection of the
satelry was ended by the purchase of the
te, 100x125 feet, by William K. Vanderit and William D. Sloane. It is said \$1.0.000 was paid. They will hold the land for
buyer who will sign an ironclad agreeent to erect thereon nothing but a highade residence.

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DEND WAS NOT REALIZED.

Assets, Although It Belonged to the Liabilities,

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 26.-"Buy Terre Haute" has been a hot tip for many months. All the original tipsters of Wall street and those who came later have pedtheir subscribers.

city is attached to it on the street because it can be pronounced in so many ways. From the inside it was learned that "Terry Hote" would declare a dividend March

The bookkeeping of the railroad, it was

ed food-much nourishment in Policeman's Wife Convinces Officers

NEW YORK, March 25.—Having satisfied the police of her innocence, the policeman's wife who was arrested in the act of atold.

Send for Free Sample.

La SOWNE, Chemica, 400 Pearl St., N. T.

Wile who was arrested in the act of attempting to redeem jewelry pawned by Mrs. Voepel, who was mysteriously murdered recently, has been released.

The woman explained that the tickets came into her possession last May through a lodger at her house who was unable to pay his rent.

# BOOKKEEPER MADE SACRIFICES PULPIT,

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Terre Haute Clerk Charged Amount to The Rev. W. H. Walker Asserts That the Women of His Flock Prefer an Attractive Man to an Attractive Sermon.

Special to the Post-Dispatch CHICAGO, March 26.-The Rev. William H. Walker, pastor of the First Congregastreet and those who came later have ped-dled the tip under a cipher known only to their subscribers. their subscribers.

The stock is really Evansville & Terre
Haute, but the name of the latter Indiana
city is attached to it on the street because pompadour style is the straw that broke the camel's back, according to the minis-

ter's statement of the case. "A few months ago, to please my motherin-law, I began to comb my hair in pompa-The bookkeeping of the railroad, it was said, proved that it would be impossible to dodge the dividend.

From 55 the stock advanced to 74%, at which point it sold March 7.

All the tipsters said, "We told you so." It is selling today between 57% and 53, and there is no dividend forthcoming. All the tipsters said, "We told you so."
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Instead, there is an explanation that a assets instead of liabilities. It was an error in bookkeeping. Wall street is used to similar disappointments, and, when "Terra Hut" staggered under the correction of the error in bookkeeping, it was regarded as a bear card.

The board of directors of the "Tare Ho ordered the transfer of the "assets" to the liability side of the ledger.

Previously, it had been announced that a dividend would be declared. The announcement was withdrawn when the books were coverhauled.

For it years, explained Chairman Carloton of "Terray Hot," the mistake has been ent took hold, the company acquired a small road and changed certain bonds of that road as assets instead of liabilities.

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The amount involved is an explanation that the said. It was deemed wise to straighten the error before declar'ng a dividend.

When the dividend saw the new liability, it field to cover.

It is reported that President Hooley has been asked to return from his Florida trip.

VOEPEL SUSPECT RELEASED.

Policeman's Wife Convinces Officers

That She Is Innocent.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Having satisfied the police of her innocence, the policeman's

New York's Meat Costly. NEW YORK, March 26.—Prices of fresh meats are rising rapidly here, and, although the retailers have not advanced their prices as the wholesale dealers have, they will do so within the next few days. Every spring the price of meat goes up, but this year it is higher than for many years past. Large demands for export are said to have caused the advances.

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CHICAGO, March 26.-Col. Joseph A. Lu iner is dead at Mount Sterling, 111. In 1848 liner is dead at Mount Sterling, Ill. In 1848 he served on the staff of Kossuth, with the rank of colonel. He was taken prisoner by the Russians and sentenced to 25 years' service in the Russian army, being for some time stationed at Moscow and atterward detailed as imperial guard to Czar Nichoias.

Alded by friends and disguised as a peasant, he escaped to Brussels and afterward to Hamburg and Liverpool. At the latter place he rejoined Gen. Kossuth and came with rim to America. In 1852 he went to California and served two years as a member of the Ploneer Guards and as captain of the vigilance committee, which restored

CAMPBELL HAS WITHDRAWN. Former Democratic Congressma Sought Honors From Republicans. M'LEANSBORO, Ill., March 25.—Gen. James H. Campbell has announced his withdrawal from the contest for the Re-publican nomination for Congress from this district. He says he desires that no act of his shall embarass the Republican party. In the district. CLOTHES PRESSED FREE OF CHARGE. TAILORS.

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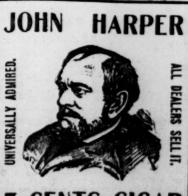
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